DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

# DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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## COMPLETE PLANS FOR N.R.A. PARADE

At the regular meeting of the local N. R. A. Compliance Board, on October 10, at the City Hall, a committee was appointed by Councilman Paul Selmi, chairman, to plan for a gigantic parade in Daly City. The date of the parade and mass meeting was definitely set for the evening of Tuesday, November 7.

Every fraternal, patriotic and political organization is asked to give their support, and do all they can to make this undertaking a success. The committee expects to see a float in this parade for every merchant in Daly City.

The women's division of the N. R. A. will meet in the City Hall Auditorium, at which time a regular meeting night will be decided upon.

Come to the meetings every Tuesday evening in the City Hall. Let's get N. R. A.-minded.

Here is what the compliance Board is for:

First. Through parades and mass meetings, friendly talks, holding meetings of the committee, and through the use of the press, getting people N. R. A. conscious.

Second. By sending out questionnaires to merchants and other employers, and on the return of these questionnaires reporting local conditions, and all improvements, to the county committee, who in turn report to Washington.

Third. By handling complaints (secretly) from the employer, employe or consumer, in regard to any unfair treatment accorded them by any one who is or is not displaying the Blue Eagle.

The next meeting will be held on October 17, at the City Hall.

GEORGE H. BURTON.

## DALY CITY BOY IS INJURED IN CRASH

Cars driven by Leo Scardigli, 23, of 3020 Fillmore street, San Francisco, and Frederick Huelter, 68, of Los Gatos, collided head-on last Saturday about two miles south of Redwood City, on the Bayshore highway. Mal Tacchi, of South San Francisco, and Buster Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue, Daly City, were passengers in Leo Scardigli's car, returning from the Stanford-Santa Clara football game.

Scardigli was treated for a spinal injury, while Buster Foppiano was found to be suffering from a slight concussion of the brain and serious internal injuries as a result of the unfortunate collision. Both boys are patients at Mills Memorial hospital, latest reports being that they are recovering nicely.

### Fire Prevention Week Observed in Daly City

The week of October 8 to 14, annual Fire Prevention week, was observed in Daly City, the thought being generally expressed that every week in the year should be fire prevention week.

The sentiment expressed by one who has long been connected with the local fire fighting force that "fire prevention is always in order," is most appropriate. He also stressed the fact that false alarms are dangerous, and that one can never tell, when the apparatus leaves the fire house, just what will happen.

This is the time to watch for fire hazards. If in doubt, call the City Hall at any time.

On Sunday morning, October 8, the firemen at Stations No. 1, 2, and 3 were called by Assistant Chief Fritz Hansen to try several hydrants on top of the hill. Several lengths of hose were lined up and water was tested to see if the force was sufficient for the different districts in the case of fire.

### Daly City Ladies Organize To Aid N. R. A. Movement

The ladies' organization to aid the N. R. A. has started on its way in Daly City. Last Tuesday evening delegates from all organizations in Daly City were present, and have taken definite steps to promote the program of the government.

Mrs. Norma Andersen was chosen president, and Mrs. Abbie Kelly was selected as secretary. The officers have calied a meeting to be held at the City Hall, next Monday evening, October 16, and ask that all ladies who can attend, please do so. There will be definite plans to be discussed concerning a big rally to be held soon. Several prominent speakers of the county organiaztion are expected to be present, and they will explain the purposes of the organization.

## THE BUY AT HOME CAMPAIGN GAINS

Each week sees more names added to the list of merchants joining the "Buy at Home" campaign now being conducted by the committee of the Merchants' Association of which Dr. F. P. Callsen is chairman. The movement has proven popular and is already an assured success.

In speaking of Daly City it must be remembered it includes that part of Colma which was recently annexed. The people are not asked to shop in Daly City as distinguished from the part of Colma which now belongs to Daly City. The idea is to induce the residents to patronize all of Daly City, including tthe Colma section. Some of the largest and best stores and shops are located in the Colma section. Some of the largest and most complete garages and sales rooms for automobiles of every type, make and model are conducted in the Colma section of Daly City.

Time was when Daly City did not have the up-to-date stores, shops and sales rooms that it now boasts of, but it now offers the best the market affords in almost every line, and the prices are right.

The merchants themselves should remember that it is their duty also to patronize other merchants in different lines, thus setting the right example for tthe general public. The citizens of Daly City should be given the preference in every case possible, either in employment of labor or professional services. Help one another. Boost one another, that all may have some benefit and that money may be kept in the town.

Following are additional firms who have subscribed to the campaign: Daly City Coffee Shop, Ed's Grocery, Farmers' Meat Market, George's Grill, Mission Auto Court, Kobler's Grocery Store, Victory Store, Hopman Plumbing Co.

### LEGION APPRECIATES COURTESY OF PRESS

The following letter of appreciation has been received by the publisher of the Daly City Record:

Dear Sir: During my term of office as Commander of the County Council of the American Legion, it has been my great pleasure to have enjoyed the utmost co-operation of the press of San Mateo county in promoting the interests of the American Legion in its endeavor to extend unselfish service to community, state and nation.

Were it not for the wholehearted support of the press, it would not have been possible to carry out our program in the same measure of success as has been done during the past years.

We are deeply grateful for your support in this direction, and want you to know that the American Legion is not unmindful of this great service on your part.

In conclusion, may I add my personal gratitude for your splendid support which I am sure you will continue to give.

Sincerely yours,
T. LOUIS CHESS.

### Will of Dave Campbell is Contested by Widow

The will of David R. Campbell, a pioneer of Daly City and member of the former board of charter freeholders, was attacked in Superior court at Redwood City last Monday by the widow, Mrs. Lela Campbell, who was cut off with a $50 bequest. It was charged by the widow that Campbell was influenced by his daughter, Marion B. Roche, of San Francisco, while he was in St. Joseph's hospital. The will, written September 10, six hours before Campbell's death, left an estate valued at $10,000 to his sister, Miss Mary Campbell, 60, who resided with the daughter. The latter was named executrix of the will.

### CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Ruth Lois Butterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buttman, of Evergreen avenue, celebrated her fifth birthday on Thursday, October 5. The home was artistically decorated in Hallowe'en colors. The table center was a large birthday cake with five candles, made by Mrs. G. R. Augustien. The table favors and baskets were also in Hallowe'en colors. The little hostess received many lovely gifts from her host of admiring friends. The guests included Bernice Rufus, Gracia Continola, Priscilla Watson, Flora Ragan, Betty Lou Stein, Shirley Drew, Jack Chesterman, Arthur Taylor, Frankie Continola, Corky Drew, Carol Flynn, Leonard Stuehler and Charles Augustien.

## TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Champion at Seventeen
Parker, holder of the United States Clay Court Title, is the youngest man ever to hold the title
Frankie Parker of Milwaukee
©WNU

## COUNCIL DISCUSSES GARBAGE PROBLEM

An ordinance giving the city control of garbage collection and disposal was introduced by the ordinance committee at the meeting of the City Council last Monday night. The cost of the disposing of garbage in Daly City will be paid out of the general fund of the city, allowing free garbage disposal to every private home that is a city water user. Business places that have more garbage to dispose of than private homes, or garbage of a nature that requires collection oftener than once a week, will be given an allowance of 25 cents on their monthly garbage bill.

Since it is estimated that there are over 2,600 householders and business places that will get free garbage collection service, the proposed plan will mean an estimated saving of approximately $16,000 per year to the residents of Daly City, without any changes in the tax rate and without any changes in the water rate which has been in effect in Daly City for many years. The Daly City water rate averages about 70 per cent of the rate charged by the San Francisco water department, which serves the people on our north and in sections of Colma outside of the Daly City limits.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company communicated with the board, stating that they would give ample notice before moving back the electric poles on Mission street. The communication was sent in answer to an inquiry by Mr. Bodien, so that he may be prepared to move the fire alarm lines that are on the P. G. & E. poles.

The National Planning Board sent a communiaction to the Council, urging the sending in of their application for Federal funds for any public projects that are necessary for Daly City. The board having two projects in mind on which applications the city engineer and city attorney are working, referred the letter to them.

In answer to a communiaction from the City Council regarding the moving of freight cars that have been lying idle for months in Daly City, the Southern Pacific Company stated that these conditions prevail over their entire system, on account of economic conditions, and asked the Council to reconsider allowing the cars to remain until conditions improved, at which time the cars would be reconditioned and put into service again. The communication was placed on file.

### Local Veteran Firemen Initiate New Member

The members of the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City held their meeting at their usual meeting place on Friday, October 6, President Callan calling the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. Following the usual order of business, Comrade Poppino made some interesting remarks, after which A. Benedetti was initiated and is now a member of the Veteran Firemen's Asosciation of Daly City. Refreshments were served by the committee.

The committee on the annual whist stated that this whist party would be held on Friday, November 5, at the Daly City Auditorium, and the Veterans hope to see as many preesnt as can come. Don't forget the date.

The members of the uniform rank held their meeting on Thursday, October 12, at their usual meeting place.

## COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

The San Mateo County Council American Legion officers will be installed at the regular meeting to be held in the San Bruno American Legion Hall, tonight, Friday, October 13. Department Commander Homer Chaillaux will be the installing officer. Other Department officers present will be Department Adjutant James Fisk, Department Americanization Chairman Archie Closson, and Aera Commander Hans Neilsen, of Los Gatos. All Legionnaires of Daly City are urged to attend this meeting.

The first Eighth District meeting of the year will be held in Burlingame on Friday evening, October 20, with District Commander R. L. Crane presiding.

The Eighth District has a new "baby Post." Millbrae Post No. 417 was organized, initiated and installed on Friday, October 6, in their own club house.

The officers elected and installed with Commander Eric B. Flippen were: First Vice-Commander, P. C. Cavanaugh; Second Vice-Commander, E. Dana; Adjutant, E. Phillips; Financial Officer, Joe Mangin; Chaplain, L. Strader; Historian, H. Bell; Sergeant-at-Arms, Oscar Werner; Executive Board, J. Palderman, Dr. Sweeney, and E. B. Smith.

The initiation and installation work was put on by the San Mateo County 40 and 8 degree team.

Included in the distinguished guests were District Commander R. L. Crane, District First Vice-Commander Urban Stewart, County Council Commander T. Louis Chess, Chef de Gare of the San Mateo Voiture 40 and 8 Charles Bettencourt, and several Commanders and other officers of San Mateo County American Legion Posts.

Daly City Post No. 410 congratulates the city of Millbrae in having such an active Legion Post.

Be sure to attend the Eighth District meeting in Burlingame on October 20.

The American Legion is the progeny of all who had the privilege of serving their country in a military capacity in 1917 and 1918. The organization is not composed of a special class or group of veterans. Its membership is open to each and every man or woman who served honorably in the armed forces of the nation without restriction as to whether the service was in the front lines, on the sea, or in the training camps of this country and other places where the American troops were mobilized. The Legion belongs to all veterans and its labors in promoting a better citizenship, caring for the disabled, extending a helping hand to the war orphans, community service and other endeavors, are but an exemplification of the spirit of comradeship and mutual helpfulness which surged through our fighting men and inspired the military victory of the World war. The success of the Legion program is not the responsibility of the Legion alone, but of all ex-service men individually and collectively.

L. M. H.

### Protest Shelter Camp

At a special meeting held recently by the Progress Club of East Burlingame, it was voted to protest the development of the community shelter camp on a larger scale, so as to make it a county-wide institution. It is the belief of members of the club that such development would be a menace to homes and also detrimental to property values.

## CAPITAL INVESTS HEAVILY IN MINES

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

We are heartened at hearing from the north that gold is rapidly becoming Canada's major export commodity. The precious metal is proving itself a rival to such staples as wheat, newsprint and other export industries which have placed Canada in fifth place among the world's trading nations.

The startling comparison, so much to the credit of the gold mining industry, was called to the attention of an interviewer of the Vancouver Sun by Richard Pearce, editor of the Toronto Northern Miner. Pearce was recently in British Columbia looking over the gold fields.

Last year Canada produced $65,000,000 worth of gold. This year production has been stepped up and in addition the price of gold has risen to something like $32 an ounce—a 50 per cent advance which will take the total value of gold production up over 90 millions.

Next year, according to gossip in Vancouver, Toronto and world capitals, gold may be selling at $40 an ounce, or even more. That, at present production levels, would bring Canada's output to 131 millions. Under the new international wheat proposals, the amount of wheat for annual export allotted to Canada is 200 million bushels. Canada exports all the gold produced in the country, maintaining at home only a coverage for currency, about $70,000,000.

A graphic comparison, based on logical expectations, may be stated as follows: Gold export, $130,000,000 annually; wheat export, $130,000,000 annually; newsprint export, $125,000,000 annually.

Millions of dollars of New York capital have come into the development field of British Columbia gold. The production for the current year is estimated at $6,000,000, and with the development work going on increases are likely in the next few years.

For the first six months of this year the British Columbia production totalled $2,292,946, which is twenty-two per cent greater than the corresponding months of last year. Nearly fifty-seven per cent of the total came from the Bridge River district.

Editor Pearce says the reason Eastern Canadian capitalists have not invaded British Columbia fields on a large scale, similarly to New York capital, is they don't know about the opportunities abounding in the region and he is going to make it his business to "wise" them up.

Matthew M. Reese, famous consulting geologist and mining engineer, has made a report on the Richfield Cariboo property, and his report, according to the Alaska Weekly, leaves no room for doubt that the property is in the process of proving up one of the largest, if not the largest mine in the Cariboo district. There are enormous surface showings on Bald Mountain and Proserpine Mountain. Good time is being made in development. Winter quarters to accommodate a full crew are almost completed.

Intructions to reopen the Big Missouri property and to proceed with development have been given Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company. The Quebec Gold Mining Corporation has taken a large interest in Big Missouri.

Farsighted market operators have been reaping enormous profits on gold shares since Great Britain went off the gold standard. According to London Exchange officials, appreciation in the value of gold shares has been at least $750,000,000.

### Work is Progressing on San Francisco Bay Bridge

Sinking of the first caisson to the bottom was the feature of last week's work on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, according to the report of Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell, filed with State Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly. The total number of men at work on the bridge rose during the week from 1,360 to 1,450.

### Former San Bruno Pastor Dead

Funeral services were held Wednesday for the Rev. Thomas P. Heverin, 64, widely known priest and former pastor of St. Brunos' Catholic church, San Bruno, who died Sunday at St. Marys' hospital, San Francisco, following a long illness. A native of San Francisco, Father Heverin was ordained in 1900 at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. He later received his degree of S. T. L. at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

## VETERANS TO AID FORMER BUDDIES

During the past few weeks the Northern California rehabilitation committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has been formulated and put into operation. It is the duty of this committee to supply cigarettes, socks, handkerchiefs, and the little things of life to the non-compensated and indigent veteran, incapacitated and needing hospital care.

Due to the drastic economy law put into effect on July 1, the work of this committee, which works under the jurisdiction of the San Mateo-Santa Clara Counties Council, has been increased two and three fold. In order to better contact the needy, the committee has been formed, and the Livermore hospital has been added to the institutions getting their attention. At the present time there are about 200 men who are receiving attention from this committee.

It is gratifying to know that Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is a member of the Council doing this noble work. Over 300 cartons of standard makes of cigarettes are distributed each month.

Election of Post officers and delegates to the Council will be the main order of business at the meeting to be held this Friday, October 13. The officers are anticipating advancing in order, and it is the opinion of the correspondent that in fairness to the organization, as well as fairness to the officers, they should be promoted each year until they have completed the round of offices. Only in this way will the officers know the membership appreciates the great amount of work expended by the men picked by them to lead the organization in advancement.

Your correspondent sauntered into the Civic Auditorium on last Wednesday night, and found Comrade Collins giving the girls of the Auxiliary a good fast workout. The degree team of the Auxiliary is making marvelous progress, and we assure all that in a few short months they will have one of the best drilled teams in the Northern Department.

The degree team of the Post is completely outfitted, the final action being taken lats week when the "Sam Brownes" were ordered, and we have been promised a turnout in the next few weeks.

All members visiting Daly City are cordially invited to attend our meetings, held every second and fourth Friday of each month in the Masonic Hall.

FRED R. LINSER, Adjutant.

### Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. Plans Membership Drive

The regular board meeting of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. was held Tuesday afternoon at the Woodrown Wilson school. Plans were completed for an intensive membership campaign to be started at the regular meeting, which will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the Woodrow Wilson school.

It is the aim of the president and the membership chairman to have every mother who has a child in school become a member of the association. Also a special effort is being made to get the fathers interested and have them become members.

The association is going to hold a bazaar and entertainment in the Daly City Auditorium in the near future. Definite date, program and plans will be announced later. Watch for it.

Be sure and attend the regular meeting next Tuesday, October 17, at 2:30 P. M., in Woodrow Wilson school.

The Seventeenth District will meet at Burlingame High school, October 20.

### POPULAR COUPLE WED

Miss Edith Taylor, of Peoria street, became the bride of Martin Mohr, of Whittier street, the ceremony being performed in St. James Episcopal church, on California street in the Park Presidio district, last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. Rev. S. J. Lee performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mohr left immediately on the S. S. Yale to spend their honeymoon in Southern California. Upon their return they will reside in San Francisco.

### PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH MAKE READY FOR HALLOWE'EN

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church have appointed a committee to arrange a Hallowe'en party. Under the leadership of Miss Clara Peterson, Ruth Smith, Evelyn Hammer, Alice Kling and Ethel Miller have been chosen to arrange the party.

# RENOVIZE DRIVE PROVES SUCCESS

A reecnt issue of the Industrial News Review contains the following regarding the San Mateo county "Renovize Drive," which has been in progress for some time:

San Mateo county, California, has embarked on a "Renovize Drive" which seems to be a model of its kind. Success has been far greater than was anticipated, with more than $1,650,000 pledged by county communities, and with the director of the campaign estimating that the grand total will be $2,000,000.

The beautiful part of San Mateo's campaign is that the residents haven't simply adopted a slogan and issued a little publicity and then let it go at that—as has happened elsewhere, when well-conceived build-and-repair campaigns passed gradually into coma and died. Instead of that, teams made up of representative citizens go from door to door and office to office, soliciting promises from other citizens that they will spend a definite amount for needed property improvement. A form card is made out which indicates the type of work to be done and its minimum cost. When the work has been completed a coupon attached to the card is filled out by the property owner, who sends it to campaign headquarters.

This is an example of what aggressiveness and public spirit is doing in San Mateo county, California—and what is being done there can be done, to a greater or lesser degree, in every county and state and municipality in the nation. Property renovation on a collosal scale would be the greatest possible impetus to industrial recovery—it provides jobs in all industries, brings needed revenue to thousands of business concerns, large and small, and stimulates commerce and trade. The person who builds and repairs now is demonstrating his faith in the patriotic axiom that employment and investment are better and cheaper than charity.

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### IN MEMORIUM

To the Officers and Members of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W.:

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of love and respect in the memory of our departed Sister Bina Young, do submit the following:

Once again we bow to the will of Almighty God, who in His infinite wisdom has called to the Heavenly Parlor on High our esteemed and beloved Sister Bina Young, and

Whereas, in her passing our Parlor has lost a most highly respected and faithful member, the community a useful citizen, her husband a devoted wife, and her children an affectionate mother;

Therefore, be it Resolved, that we extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved family; and, further, be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her devoted husband, Howard B. Young, also a copy to her loving daughter, Louise Eliasen; that a copy in full be spread upon the minutes of this Parlar; that a copy be sent to the Daly City Record, and a copy be sent to the Grizzly Bear for publication.

Respectfully submitted in P. D. F. A.

JULIA S. ROMER,
FLORENCE E. HOPMAN,
ALICE M. OLDHAM,
Committee.

Dated: October 4, 1933.

### LIGHT OPERA COMPANY TO PRESENT "PATIENCE"

Following many tryouts and several weeks of rehearsal, final selection has been made for the cast of "Patience," by Gilbert and Sullivan, to be presented Friday and Saturday evening, October 27 and 28, in the auditorium of the Burlingame high school, by the San Mateo County Light Opera Association.

The title role will be played by Ethel Banks, and the male lead, The Earl of Bunthorne, by her husband, Fred Banks. Mr. and Mrs. Banks have both had stage experience in London and have appeared successfully in a number of amateur theatricals on the Peninsula. Harrison Coles, who played the lead in "The Mikado" with marked success, will have the tenor lead as the Duke of Dunstable. Mrs. Betty Nowell, Hillsborough society matron with a good voice and a flair for comedy, will play the feminine comedy lead as Lady Jane.

Others in the cast are H. H. McKelvie, Lord Cavery; Carl F. Ohliger, Major Murgatroyd; Katherine Houston, Landy Angela; Kathleen Appling, Lady Saphir; and Suvilla Hilmer, Lady Ella.

The music is being directed by JaJmes C. Fyfe, and the staging is under the supervision of Fred Carlyle, dramatic coach. Tickets, all of which are reserved, go on sale at Wollmer's Music store, at nominal prices, October 16.

### P. G. & E. TO SPEND $4,438 IN REMOVAL OF POLES

Pacific Gas and Electric Company will spend $4,438 in installing and removing its poles and lines on Mission street between Garibaldi and Market streets. According to Henry Bostwick, division manager for the company, it became necessary to remove this equipment to the opposite side of the stret because of street widening activities.

Cyrus G. Taylor of New York says that burglars entered his summer place at Hunters Lake and stole the hands off his grandfather's clock.

## Visitor

H. Kalinin, B. & H. Super Service Station, 6498 Mission Street, Daly City, says in addition to managing his service station, he finds odd moments in which to visit neighbors. Definite knowledge of neighborhood motoring requirements is the result. Richfield products meet every need, he says. —Adv.

# BEST HORSES FOR TANFORAN MEET

With the opening of the fall met at Tanforan only three weeks away, interest in the fast approaching session of the thoroughbred sport is steadily increasing. While the burnishing up of the plant is under way, high class horses are coming in from every direction. With "get-away" at Washington Park on Saturday, many of the handicap performers will be put on the cars for shipment to Tanforan.

C. J. FitzGerald, presiding steward for the race meet at the popular course down the peninsula, is in touch with all the owners of large establishments in the East. He sends encouraging words as to the prospects of good ones being sent West. The last few days Judge FitzGerald has been at Laurel, where racing is held each fall under the best conditions.

The arrival of car loads of runners about two weeks prior to the opening of the Tanforan session on Wednesday, November 1, there will be plenty of time for the gallopers to have a "spell" as the Australians term a period of rest, prior to the real work of racing. The fall meet is for forty days. Indications are the Easterners are fully aware of the attractiveness of the opportunity to race in the most plesant of surroundings and will come to the Pacific Coast as never before.

Anytime Washington Park is mentioned, one has mental pictures of sport that has never been surpassed in American racing history. It was to Washington Park, California breeders of some years back sent their fleetest horses and meeting the topnotchers of the land beyond the Rockies often came out with flying colors.

In those days the American Derby had the glamor that lately has been that of the Kentucky Derby and as fans everywhere recall, the American Derby was renewed each year at Washington Park. E. J. Baldwin had the luck to send four winners of the Derby from California—Emperor of of Norfolk, Volante, Silver Cloud, and Rey el Santa Anita—an accomplishment that demonstrated the "Class" of Western bred horses.

With the encouragement given by meets at Tanforan twice each year, it is hoped California will return before long to its position as the home of many of the leading thoroughbred nurseries of the country. Recently a well known authority said that Governor Leland Stanford, of Palo Alto Farm; J. B. Haggin of Rancho del Paso; and the Alexanders of Woodburn Farm, sent out horses from which trace all the best gallopers of today. The only exceptions come from thoroughbreds bred from lately imported ancestors. Experts point to the record, with two of the three farms having been in California, as showing the possibilities in the revival of breeding in the State.

### THE LADIES' HOME CLUB MEET

Routine business was the order of the day at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Home Club on last Tuesday at their club house on Werner avenue. Among the members present were Mesdames Cammille Bennassini, Julia Sturla, Emilia Twesten, Ann Schumacher, Margaret Elmers, Fredericka Volkman, Lyla Crane, Elise Witt, with the President, Christine Clay, presiding.

Very interesting topics were discussed and plans for added improvements are under way.

Invitations are out for a large whist party to take place on Tuesday, October 24, at 2 P. M., at which time the members will entertain their many friends.

### Healy Has New Plan For Garbage Disposal

Clyde Healy, assistant engineer of San Francisco, asked the San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday for permission to fill up the tidelands at Mills Field with city garbage, under the fill-and-cover method. He said it was necessary for the city to expand its airport, and at the present time this was the most economical method of doing it. He urged the board to grant the permit, saying the increased business at the airport hinged on the expansion. The request was referred to the county health director.

It is rather widely known that Stalin's parents were peasants and that Musolini was once a hod-carrier. Now a Vienna newspaper publishes a story by an engraver named Heinhold Hanisch, who declares that Chancellor Hitler of Germany lived on charity in 1909, and later supported himself in meager fashion by painting and selling Christmas cards. Many may wonder how these powerful dictators got that way, in spite of their former obscurity, but somehow they did.

England has not produced a golfer equal to our Bobby Jones, but Britishers have all the high records for making holes in one shot. The topnotchers are Alex Herd, who has made eighteen holes in one, James Braid and J. T. Smilie with thirteen each, and W. H. Flower with twelve.

### FAIR PRACTICE CODE IN BUILDING INDUSTRY

Machinery to assist state recovery act administrators in expediting the adoption of fair practice codes for the building and construction industry has been set in motion at Sacramento by Col. Carlos W. Huntington, state registrar of contractors.

Establishment of a bureau of N. R. A. co-ordination in the office of registrar of contractors was announced by Col. Huntington as the first step toward aiding the industry in dealing with the complicated code problem.

The bureau was established as a result of orders by the governor, instructing state agencies to co-operate to the fullest extent in the recovery drive. The bureau will function as an advisory and co-ordinating agency.

Immediately following this action, Glen V. Slater, assistant registrar, announced that Mano Zan, staff inspector, had been assigned to assume charge of the co-ordination activities.

Zan is widely known in the building and construction industry as a trade association executive in Southern California. In his new job, Zan will divide his time between the Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles offices of the Registrar.

Huntington pointed out that establishment of the bureau is a result of demands of virutally the entire industry that the Contractors Bureau take an active part in aiding the industry to draft its codes. The contractors' registration bureau was established four years ago to enforce an act which embraces virtually all of the broad, fundamental principles of the National Recovery Act.

"Because of the magnitude of the state's building and construction industry, as well as the many trade groups involved, the matter of drafting codes of fair practice for all branches of the industry has become an extremely complex problem," Mr. Huntington said.

"Therefore, in order to carry out the mandate of the governor and render the greatest possible assistance to the state recovery act administrators and the entire industry itself, we are assigning an inspector to aid in this matter.

"This step was also unanimously requested by the various units and groups in the industry which come under the jurisdiction of the registrar of contractors, all of whom were fully cognizant of the difficult task of formulating satisfactory codes.

"In assigning Mano Zan to this task, we feel we have selected a man whose experience and training enable him to handle the task before him in an efficient and creditable manner. He has eben associated in an executive capacity in the industry for many years, and enjoys the confidence of all factions of the industry.

'In his new assignment, Mr. Zan will function in the capacity of a liaison officer. He will co-operate with the industry and with the State Recovery Administrators, Edwin M. Daugherty, commissioner of corporations, and T. A. Reardon, director of industrial relations."

### Violaters of Barber Code Will Face Investigation

State Commissioner of Corporation Edwin M. Daugherty will not recommend the prosecution of any alleged violators of the barber code until after an investigation, arbitration and reference of the matter to proper State and Federal authorities for examination and analysis convinces him that a step should be taken.

Commissioner Daugherty following a conference with Campbell McCulloch on the numerous verbal complaints against the code issued for the barber industry for California Industrial Act, said:

"Prosecution under the state code will not be recommended without reference of the matter to proper State Federal athorities. This procedure is in conformity to the ideas of President Roosevelt in the carrying out of the recovery program and the division of corporation is seeking to co-operate to the fullest extent with the N. R. A. program. This movement is presumably patriotic and voluntary, and the use of force or a resort to penal measures is not to be desired unless unavoidable.

### PROGRAM BY PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Jefferson Union high school P. T. A. will have a special program presented by the Physical Education department at the October meeting, which will be held next Tuesday evening, October 18.

Mrs. Bertha Songer will discuss the subject, "The Value of Physical Education in the Future." The following girls will provide a feature on the program: Mary Jorgensen, Vivian Christian, Alecia Fields, Alice De Ram, Vivian Minenna.

Albert Biggs, director of boys' physical education, will speak briefly on the objectives of the department so far as the boys are concerned.

One reason why men leave home is told by a New York man who advertises as follows: "This is to certify that I was told that I had to leave my bed and board, which was followed by a ham bone which caught me on the right ear; futhermore I'll not be responsible for any bill that my wife, Lillian, contracts."

### Another New Town Born As Result of Gold Rush

A special dispatch from Placerville, under date of October 9, says mine officials and the mining committee of the Placerville Chamber of Commerce estimates the number of men working in the gold mines of El Dorado county exceed 1,000, having doubled in the last ninety days. The greatly increased price allowed for newly mined gold was given as the reason.

According to the dispatch, activity has been renewed near the scene where John Marshall made his famous discovery on the south fork of the American river. Small groups of workers with pick and pan or sluice box are working the gravel on the river again. Miners also are pitching their tents along the Cosumnes river, another scene of great activity in the early days.

Approximately one hundred prospects that had not been worked for many years have been opened. Men who were on relief rolls last winter are working in mines about Placerville. A new town, Nicholson, has sprung into being near Georgetown as the result of congregating gold hunters.

Miners doing underground work are receiving about $4 a day, it is asserted.

### Young Negro Confesses to Murder in Georgia

A 20-year-old San Mateo negro, John Wakefield, is held in the county jail at Redwood City as a Georgia murder suspect, following a voluntary confession to State Traffic Captain Paul Purissina and Sheriff James J. McGrath that he shot and killed another negro on September 17, 1932, in an Atlanta, Georgia, poolroom fight. Wakefield was arrested Sunday afternoon when he attempted to resist Purissina after an automobile accident on the Bayshore boulevard.

### ORDINANCE NO. 402

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

ORDINANCE CALLING A SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE DISINCORPORATION OF THE BRISBANE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT OF SAN MATEO COUNTY AND GIVING NOTICE THEREOF.

WHEREAS, at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, said board had presented to it a petition praying for the disincorporation of the Brisbane Public Utility District of San Mateo County, and stating briefly therein the reasons therefor.

WHEREAS, after examination of such petition by the County Clerk he found said petition sufficient and at a meeting of said Board on October 9th, 1933, he did present such petition to this Board of Supervisors together with a certificate attached thereto, certifying that said Clerk had examined said petition and had found from such examination that said petition had been signed by the requisite number of qualified electors residing within the boundaries of said district;

NOW, be it ordained and the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, do ordain as follows, to-wit:

1. That a special election is hereby called and shall be held within the boundaries of the Brisbane Public Utility District of San Mateo County on the 10th day of November, 1933, and the 10th day of November, 1933, is the date fixed hereby as the date for said special election, notice of which is hereby given;
2. The said election shall be held for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of the said Brisbane Public Utility District the question of whether or not said Brisbane Public Utility District shall be disincorporated and dissolved, and the qualified electors of said district are hereby invited to vote upon such proposition by placing upon their ballots the cross as provided by law after the words "for disincorporation" or "against disincorporation";
3. Said election shall be held and conducted as nearly as practicable in conformity with the General Laws of the State of California;
4. At said election the polls shall be opened at six o'clock A. M. on the day of said election and must be kept open until seven o'clock P. M. of said day;
5. For the purpose of said election there shall be one election precinct, which precinct shall include all the territory within the boundaries of the Brisbane Public Utility District.

The polling place for said election shall be and is hereby designated as a tent to be located at the corner of Visitacion Avenue and San Bruno Avenue in the Brisbane Public Utility District, Brisbane, San Mateo County, California.

Said election shall be conducted by one inspector, one judge and two clerks, as follows:

The inspector shall be Mrs. Cady L. Lyons.

The judge shall be Elinor J. Moon.

The clerks shall be Frank J. Garke and Edith Watson.

6. This Ordinance and Notice shall be published twice in the Daly City Record, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated in said County of San Mateo, State of California, which said newspaper is hereby designated by this Board of Supervisors for that purpose, it appearing that no daily or weekly newspaper is printed, published or circulated within said district; that said newspaper is hereby determined to be a newspaper most likely to give notice to the qualified electors residing within said district;
7. This Ordinance and Notice shall be posted in at least two public places within said district in which said election is to be held, for at least ten days prior to said date of election;
8. The Clerk of the Board of Supervisors shall mail a copy of this ordinance and notice to each of the directors in the Brisbane Public Utility District within five days after the date of the first publication thereof;
9. This ordinance shall be in effect immediately.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, this 9th day of October, 1933, by the following vote:

Ayes, Supervisors: A. J. Witt, Rosalie M. Brown, J. W. Poole, M. Francis, C. V. Thompson.

Noes, Supervisors: None.

Absent Supervisors: None.

C. V. THOMPSON,
Chairman, Board of Supervisors, County of San Mateo, State of California.

ATTEST:
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
(SEAL.)

(ENDORSED)
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
FILED October 9, 1933.
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.

Oct. 13, 20, 1933.

a set of false teeth and a pair of spectacles from Mrs. Anna Cohen, formerly a boarder in the Vance home.

Miss Elsie Marston, of Detroit, received a reward of 25 cents from a woman whose purse, which contained $2,500, she found and returned.

Iowa, with over one million horses, has more than any other state.

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# FORLORN ISLAND

By EDISON MARSHALL

WNU Service

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## CHAPTER XI—Continued

—19—

At first the spectacle seemed like a weird dance, rather than a duel to the death. The tide began to crawl in, the wind died, and the moon sailed from star to star, without one blow struck home. Sandomar lumbered over the sand, hammering the air, his left hand thrust out as a guard. The least of his short, choppy blows would have crushed Eric's skull, but always the quarry danced away. Doggedly he followed him, turning as he turned, wheeling, sometimes standing still and swaying as Eric tried to rush in, lunging like a bear at every opening.

Eric sparred for time. No one knew better than he that he was fighting a losing fight; his only hope lay in some fluke of luck that for one brief instant would equalize the odds against him. He was much lighter on his feet than his foe, suppler, better co-ordinated, but this could not begin to compensate for Sandomar's superhuman strength. He dared not feint, because he could not pass his enemy's guard. He knew well that unless he struck full force, an overhead swing at close range, the huge left paw would catch and tear the weapon from his grasp. Never before had he realized the full reach and power of Sandomar's arms.

The watchers were grimly patient. With them, it was just a question how long Eric could dodge the terrible flint. They hated him with all the fury of their throwback; they ached to see him fall; yet they gave him credit for his dance of death. He was like a fencer without a foil. They grasped the strange, terrible incongruity of his perfectly-timed catlike rigadoon with such a partner, under such a moon, on the beach of such a sea. He was like Sandomar's shadow, as hard to catch and destroy.

But meanwhile Eric was tiring. The telegraph of his eye and brain was a fraction slower, his step not quite so light. No one knew, even himself, the price he paid in nerve force. The very tide of his life was running out. More than once, the humming flint just missed his shoulder.

They fought to the water's edge and back to the ridge. They fought in the firelight and the cold moonbeams. Once they drew clear to the edge of the mud-reef where the creek met the tide: Eric heard it suck, and smack its muddy lips, just in time. To back into it would mean to sink over his knees in clinging silt.

They meant to kill him quickly. True, most of them had no motive other than blind hate and fear, but they were too crazed to care. They did not stop to think that Eric's bones would be poor picking now. His fall could not change their defeat to victory; to wipe him out could never wipe away the debt they owed the law. They were men of low organization and could express themselves only through violence. When Garge turned to a screaming dervish and ran to avenge his pal, they followed by brute instinct.

His eyes sunk in his head. Cold sweat drenched him head to foot. There was a growing heavy pain in his upraised arm; he must strike soon, if at all. Even now, should the chance offer, he could not deal a full-powered blow. Soon, so soon, the weapon must fall from his hand.

Would the lucky fluke he fought for never come? No, he must win or lose by his own powers—and he found them wanting.

The lurid-eyed sailors saw the end was near. "Rush him, Sandy!" Big Smith yelled. "Go to it, you gorilla! You've got him groggy."

But Sandomar never changed pace. Onward he lunged, patient, tireless. . . . And a dull, dim thought brooding in Eric's brain suddenly took vivid form.

Sandomar was deaf! He failed to heed Smith's yells because he did not hear them. This was the handicap nature had put on him, to atone for his giant's strength. Both were due to the same flaw in his brain. And this handicap was Eric's strength!

His dead white eyes began to glow like garnets in their black rings.

He partly lowered his weapon, as though in extreme exhaustion. His shoulders sagged, his feet faltered. Sandomar quickened his lumbering pace. The sailors began to utter hoarse yells.

But still Eric managed to dodge the terrible flint. Staggering, reeling, he backed down the beach, Sandomar pushing him hard. . . . No danger of his escape, the creek would soon cut him off. It he turned to wade into it, the frightful hammer would fall. . . .

Now Eric heard again the suck and smack of the mud-reef, drawn by the flowing tide—but Sandomar did not hear. For Sandomar, sound did not exist. Eric backed straight toward it.

There was a warning gurgle just behind him. . . . He appeared to trip and fall—Sandomar came lunging. But just as the flint hummed down, he wriggled aside.

His enemy whirled to follow him, but his momentum carried him a step too far. He felt the softness under his mukluks even before it seized him, but his reflexes were tardy, and he had never been fast on his feet. His desperate plunge was a split-second too late.

With a shapeless bubbling yell, he shot down into the silt. Eric saw him like a horrible dwarf, plunging on foot-long stumps, his mouth open, his arms waving.

Eric's flint ax swung high in his arms. Deliberately he aimed, remorselessly he put all the rallied remnants of his shoulder strength into the blow. For Sandomar, the moon went out, and the utter dark he had feared so long clutched him at last.

## CHAPTER XII

Sandomar was dead—lying in the silt from which he sprung—and Nan was safe. His pack would have their vengeance, then break up. With no tiger to lead them, they would never dare follow the bent of their wild hearts; their dream of liberty was near its end. As Eric knelt beside the mud-reef, hurled down by the momentum of his stroke and too tired to rise, this was his only consolation.

His own hopes burned low and flickered out. He had won his island war, but his own life would be the price. The peace terms would be made too late to save him. Already his ene-

At First the Spectacle Seemed Like a Weird Dance, Rather Than a Duel to the Death.

mies were sweeping toward him across the moonlit beach, brandishing their weapons. A mad jackal ran howling in front.

If Eric could turn them only a moment, he might be saved. As soon as their heads cooled, they would be glad to make peace. But he was like a spent swimmer; even if he could get to his feet, he could not raise his hand. They would stretch him beside Sandomar before they knew what they were doing. It was a bitter and ironic fate. . . .

But it was not written that Eric should win his war only to lose his life. There was an angry whistle over his head, and a native spear stabbed the sand not two paces in front of Garge. Unable to stop or swerve, he tripped over it and went to his knees. As he clambered up, Eric heard him utter a groan of despair.

It was a long time yet—perhaps five seconds, possibly ten—before Eric's swimming brain could grasp what had happened. Whizzing out of the moonlight, the spear made no sense. It was like a piece of winter magic, conjured up by a shrieking priestess in the kashga. There was a confused sound behind him, but he thought it was only his blood roaring in his ears.

Slowly he got to his feet and turned. Sweeping down the bluff to his defense came a horde of warriors. All the fighting men of the tribe were there, armed with spears; and Chechaquo, empty handed, ran before them. It was his long throw that had checked Garge and saved Eric's life. Horton, Roy, and Wilcox were well to the front.

But even swifter than the warriors ran three women; Eric saw them plain as they splashed across the moonlit creek. One was Nan, of course—the other two were Fireheart and Chugalim, mother of Kanak. Bread upon the waters! Young and fleet of limb, these three had left Mother Horton toiling far behind.

At first there was only incoherent shouting . . . brandishing of weapons . . . confusion. Vaguely he saw the natives sweep by him, savage figures in the moonlight, and instantly surround and smother his enemies. Cooky and Petroff were begging mercy; Bill and the Smiths dropped their weapons and raised their hands.

Then there was a confused rush of little events that Eric could hardly catch and fit into their places in the big, moving whole . . . Garge put up his knife, and pressed his hands to his temples in utter despair. . . . Wilcox danced drunkenly on the sand . . . Roy shrugged his shoulders, dusted his hands, smiled dryly. . . . Warm drops fell on Eric's swollen wrist that he thought at first were blood, but they were only Nan's tears.

Fireheart paused before him and gave a squawlike grunt. "We come!"

"Thank God!"

"Fireheart's love — no-love — they fight like eagle and big fish. Fish flop nard, but by'm'by eagle catch him, fly away to rock, eat him all up." The coarse lips trembled. "No-love, him all gone. Only love, he left. Fireheart no have you, but she love you always."

Eric tried to answer, but his throat closed. The outer scene grew blurred and faded, leaving naught but a squaw's eyes burning into his own. He was lost in the shadow of far-off things beyond his ken. He forgot Garge, only three strides away, and did not see the delicate little hands fall from the ashen face and the snaky gaze sharpen as it fastened on his breast. For a few brief seconds he even forgot Nan.

He could not understand Fireheart's part. Here was a strong current, but instead of flowing into the sea, it seemed to waste upon the sands. In this stark drama of the North there could be no lost sequences, yet as far as his veiled eyes could see, Fireheart's love was thrown away. . . . As he marveled, the movement of events stopped short. There fell a breathless interlude, awful as the dead calm in the center of a hurricane. The wind paused in the sky and fluttered down like a torn pennant. The curled edge of a wave hung suspended over the beach. Even the moon's path on the water rippled no more.

Nan gasped, and Eric turned to her. Behind him, Garge's sunken eyes grew large and larger as they fastened on Eric's broad back. . . . There stood the man who had killed Sandy, only three steps away. It was Kismet . . . fulfillment. . . rapture. . . .

Already the Pit was yawning under his feet. Now its flame leaped up into his poisoned, dying heart. With a moan that rose to a shriek, he drew his knife and lunged.

Victory was certain. Eric had his back turned, and could not whirl in time. The tribesmen had let their guard fall, in the interlude, and though they flung back their spears, they were a full half-second too late. Nan's view was cut off by Eric's shoulders—she could not see, and she could not save. He would shatter at her feet before she knew what had happened.

But at his side stood one who loved him with a savage, hopeless love. Her love was like an eagle, so she had said, and now it soared on sunlit pinions. Without a sound, she leaped between Eric and the blade.

Into her dark breast, the steel plunged deep. It was a death-blow: she felt the bowl break, the cord loosen. But the work was done, the debt paid in full. When she departed presently, at least she would leave no enemy in Eric's path to trouble her rest in the sea-caves. She was a priestess of divine descent, beloved of the Lost People—and her warriors avenged her quickly. Even before she fell, the sealing spears were whizzing through the air.

Three of them buzzed and stung. One struck the killer in the left side, one in the right, and a third, entering the back at close range, slithered through his body and stood out a third of its length. For an instant he stood like a strange fowl skewered alive. He wilted slowly, but even kindly death did not compose his limbs on the good sand bed. It was part of the fantastic horror of this night that he must partly dangle on the tripod of spears, a shapeless thing in the moonlight, like a teepee-canvas blown from place by a gale.

Yet it happened that neither Eric nor Nan glanced twice in that direction. Eric gathered the dying girl's head in his arms; Nan knelt by her side. The slanted ink-pool eyes had already begun to film over, but they quickened perceptibly as they gazed into those she loved.

She struggled for breath. "I go?" she asked at last.

"Soon now, Fireheart."

"Fireheart no care. She no have you anyhow. She mighty glad go in your place. She go home—to great God who come from West. God of the ikon. God of the candlestick."

Eric nodded, but he could not speak.

"Now you no stay here, when Fireheart gone. She no want come back in winter midnight, see you in white girl's arms. . . . Take her—go back to home country . . . I raise taboo."

Eric's breast heaved, and the words poured free. "We'll go soon as we can . . . soon as we can learn the way."

"Look in sea-otter poke by Fireheart's bed—where she keep charms. You find paper wrote by pale-face priest long time ago." She choked, drew a sobbing breath, then went on bravely. "We no can read paper, but it big medicine. Old Shamans think it tell way through shoals."

Nan clutched the quivering hand. "Don't try to talk any more—"

"Fireheart better talk fast. Breath he go like lamp-flame." She rested a moment, then the dull tones rolled again into the silence. "Fireheart no show you before. She want keep you here until you catch love, then we go through shoals together. . . . But you no catch love for Fireheart. Now she go lie in sea-cave, where tide run, and white girl lie in your arms."

A gray glaze settled on her face. Her eyes shone like a dying moth's. But she rallied for one last effort.

"Fireheart love you, White Chief," she whispered. "No forget her, when you go to own country—and I tell big God give you good luck. . . . And Fireheart glad—she die—for—you. . . ."

The whisper faded away. The eyes remained open, but their far-sent light flickered and went out.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Maybe He Was That

Jud Tunkins says his teacher once told him he might be President some time if he'd study hard, and maybe, seein' the troubles teachers have, he was luckier for quittin' school.

# Polish Corridor

A Youthful Pole at Lunch.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

POLAND, youthful European republic, with its famous Corridor holding the limelight, has been considered in the light of a vanished past or a problematical future rather than of a vital and engrossing present.

Before world economic conditions clouded the issue Poland made substantial strides materializing the air castles its people had cherished for many decades.

On war-wasted territory stretching over the ancient forest area from marshland to mountains, Poland brought agriculture back beyond prewar levels. Factories which it found destroyed or idle were rehabilitated. Railway mileage was increased and a uniform gauge adopted, so that rails bound Poland together instead of tearing it apart.

President Wilson championed Poland's aspiration for independence, and the United States government loaned funds for the purchase of food, clothing, and supplies which were essential in the early stages of national rehabilitation.

More densely populated than Pennsylvania, Poland is still an agricultural nation, and the consequent elasticity of its labor supply, the economic independence of its peasants, and the modesty of their needs give it social stability in spite of the rapid growth of urban and industrial life.

"Without the sea and the seacoast there is no Poland," has proved a potent slogan. During the summer of 1932 at Gdynia, a city of more than 30,000, so new as to be shown only on the most recent maps, Poland celebrated its first "sea festival" near where General Haller, after fighting his way to the Baltic, dropped a ring in its waters to celebrate the union of land and sea.

Where a few years ago one waded in deep sand, dodging wind-shaken, weblike nets and upended boathalves converted into shelters, or watching women bury potatoes in straw-lined sand pits for the winter, there are city streets and five-story buildings. Gdynia, with a port that can accommodate 50 vessels at a time, now handles more than 5,000,000 tons of exports and imports in a single year.

Near-by Danzig, eight times as populous and once one of the great ports of the Hanseatic league—which in its golden day virtually controlled the trade routes of northern Europe—far from being wiped out through this new rivalry, now handles 8,000,000 tons, four times the pre-war tonnage, and the largest traffic in its history. Among Baltic and North sea ports, Danzig's tonnage is exceeded only by that of Hamburg, Bremen, Copenhagen and Stockholm. The Vistula river system drains most of Poland, and Vistula-bound traffic passes to or through Danzig before reaching the sea.

### Gdynia Its Naval Base.

But it is Gdynia which gives significance to the "Polish Corridor" foreshadowed in the thirteenth of President Wilson's famous Fourteen Points. And the new railway from Upper Silesia to the Baltic, avoiding the free city of Danzig, assures Poland's economic freedom.

France has co-operated in financing the railway, and Swiss financiers extended a loan of $2,500,000 to the city of Gdynia.

A Polish naval base on Polish soil could have been foreseen, but politicians fourteen years ago never dreamed of Gdynia. Now there it is, one of the best-equipped ports on the Baltic, and Polish emigrants to North America embark there, direct from Polish soil, instead of at other European ports which their predecessors once helped make prosperous.

Five-eighths of all Polish trade, moving through the ports of Danzig and Gdynia, creates a north and south traffic in the Polish Corridor seven times as heavy as the east and west commerce, although much trade between Germany and Soviet Russia is diverted across the corridor and through East Prussia and Lithuania, away from the heart of Poland.

Recently iron ore and cotton for Czechoslovakia entered through Gdynia, thus providing return loads for coal cars from the south. One ship from New Orleans unloaded 7,350 bales of American cotton in a single day.

Naturally, the Poles hold the Polish Corridor to be essential to their very existence. The builder of the new port was cheered loud and long during his address at last summer's sea festival when he said: "Our ancestors did not come to this Polish shore either as guests or immigrants; they did not here establish themselves by the grace or through the protection of anyone; here we stand on our own soil, rooted in our own past, ofttimes heroic and victorious, sometimes cruel and bitter. Here we will remain and achieve our destiny."

Sheltered from Baltic storms by the sand spit of Hel, Gdynia, although an artificial port, is well protected and capable of almost unlimited expansion. A school for the merchant marine, a huge modern post office, through which all possible foreign mail is routed, and the shipping offices connected with Poland's growing fleet are prominent along the shore. Modern machinery is used in transshipping the exports, principally coal, lumber, zinc, bacon, eggs, sugar and butter, and the imports of foodstuffs, cotton, metals, and machines.

### Lowicz Is Colorful.

To the photographer the Gdynia of today is less picturesque than the barren, breezy beach dotted with Kashube fisher folk, and the real treat for eye and lens is Lowicz, color capital of peasant Poland. No lens hunter was ever tempted by finer promises of photographic game than in Lowicz.

To be chosen from the ever-moving ranks of women in spotless kerchiefs, rainbow skirts billowing wide over heavy petticoats and high-laced boots might be an honor, however awkwardly phrased by the eager photographer, but to accept the invitation would be to subject oneself to the jollying which familiar friends can make most embarrassing in the presence of strangers.

There is no lack of cordiality on Sunday as the bright parade leaves the abbey church. The broad-faced women of the fields gaily smile into the lens so long as they can keep moving and hence not reveal any individual vanity concerning their unquestioned attraction.

Beautified by splendid parks and gardens, furnished with wide avenues and broken by large squares, across which the massive piles of Warszawa (Warsaw) rise in solemn dignity, the Polish capital always seems a dull background for the irrepressible Polish spirit; yet one can still say, as did Napoleon, "Warsaw is always amusing."

Never does one forget the quick cadences and exotic musical intervals of a gypsy band in a gay restaurant not far from Theater square, but even the most agile measures seem to lag behind the spirited conversation and joyous repartee which enliven Warsaw's restaurants. The aristocratic country life, reminding one of plantation days in our own South, is now rare, but stolid Warsaw is still enlivened by the personal charm of the cultured Pole.

Until one has seen the Polish theater he does not realize the variety and beauty of the modern stage. Poland's romantic poets and dramatists of eighty years ago, such as Adam Mickiewicz, Zygmunt Krasinski, and Juljusz Slowacki, either wrote in exile or were subject to a stifling censorship.

### Interest in America.

True, to the Poles themselves even strictly censored dramas were packed with thrills, for behind innocuous allegories they sensed the rebellion of the Polish spirit against oppression. But with the coming of freedom Polish drama developed a catholicity of interest and dramatic method unsurpassed in modern Europe. "Street Scene," "Broadway," and "Anna Christie" have all been admirably presented in Poland, and there is a keen interest in all things American.

Partly this is due to the presence of many Poles in America, but much of it dates back to the days of our Revolution, in which the Poles took a keen interest and in some cases a personal part. Today one can telephone to Poland from any city in the United States, but in the days of the Thirteen Colonies the American Revolution was physically far away and England ruled the seas.

Poland not only observed the Washington Bicentennial in Poland, but also, on May 3, Polish national holiday and anniversary of the premature Constitution of 1791, praised by Edmund Burke, Poland issued a 30-grozy stamp picturing Washington in the center between Kosciuszko and Pulaski.

# BEAUTY TALKS

By MARJORIE DUNCAN

### TO PREVENT INFECTIONS

A TINY scratch may, through neglect, cause a great deal of trouble. Precautions should be taken to prevent infection when the skin shows any cut, scratch, sore or abrasion. Such precautions should become as much a habit as locking your door against thieves, or eyeing traffic before crossing a street. The time to prevent infection is before the trouble starts. Be at least one step ahead of the treacherous little germ which might sight the abraded skin, decide it was a lovely spot and stake his residence claim. Beat him to it by disinfecting and sealing all sore spots. Then forget them—everything's safe!

The bathroom medicine cabinet of every home should contain a bottle plainly labelled disinfectant, conveniently placed. If you have only one room or are boarding, give the disinfectant an honorary place among your toilet preparations. A scratch, a pinprick, a pimple—touch them with disinfectant before using powder and rouge.

When iodine enjoyed its prestige as the great and only, one would often take chances rather than sally forth brown-spotted. Today there are many effective disinfectants—stainless and oderless. The good ones cleanse and seal, having both disinfectant and astringent elements. Your disinfectant should do both. An application which seals without disinfecting is very dangerous.

Fever blisters and sore pimples should be touched with an astringent disinfectant several times daily. Sore nostrils resulting from excessive use of a handkerchief when suffering from colds should receive the same treatment. In fact, handkerchiefs should not be used under such conditions. Use soft, cleansing tissues instead. And don't rub inflamed nostrils, blot them. It may seem drastic to use a stinging disinfectant instead of a gentle salve, but the discomfort is only for a second and the cure is far more rapid.

Every physician knows of cases of simple little injuries which caused grave trouble because the patient was either ignorant of first aid methods of preventing infection or—neglectful. Don't put off for tomorrow the treatment of a fresh sore or cut or scratch. Do it now. Tomorrow infection may have set in. Mothers should teach children to come for treatment of cut fingers, sore knees, splinters and scratches. Children should learn such precautionary measures at a very early age. It should be just as much a matter of habit to disinfect a bleeding scratch as to take an umbrella when it rains.

• • •

### ABOUT THE SPINE

I AM sure you all know what an important part the spine plays in the proper functioning of your nervous, circulatory and muscular systems. In every organ cell, hair, nail and pore of your entire body. For each bone in the body, each part of the body is directly or indirectly connected with the spine. The thigh, leg and hip bone are connected with the spine by the pelvic arch; the arms, shoulders and ribs are so connected. The skull, which houses the delicate brain which is you—and determines just what you are and will be, is connected with the spine at the neck. The brain is the powerful sending station. The nerves are the transmitting wires. They all run through the spinal column to each and every part of the body.

Can't you see for yourself how very important it is that the spine be kept pliable and resiliant—in good working order? If it is stiff and cramped it affects the functioning of every part of the body. The nerves are too tense or too slack and the heart action is changed from normal, the lungs do not take in fresh air deeply and powerfully, or expel the vitiated air so promptly and completely. The blood does not circulate so vigorously and perform its duty as carrier of vital food matter to the organs. The marrow of the spinal cords grows anemic.

Of course, you have often been told to "keep a stiff backbone." But that is a figurative expression which applies only to mental courage. As paradoxical as it may seem, you cannot have the stiff backbone of courage unless you have the flexible backbone of physical health. You may have it for a while, through sheer will power.

The average young person of today keeps a flexible spine—swimming, golf, tennis, dancing. This era of sports is wonderful from a health standpoint. It is the middle-aged woman, or the too-much-stay-at-home woman who needs to give serious thought to keeping her spine flexible. Especially those women who are not doing housework. And the women and girls who sit at desks throughout the working day. Those who follow sedentary occupations.

Do you find yourself avoiding stooping to pick things from the floor! Do you dislike doing this or that because your shoulders or your neck or your hips seem stiff? Then it is time for you to commence exercising your spine.

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# DALY CITY RECORD

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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## MAKE REPAIRS NOW

Much could be done toward relieving the unemployment situation in this and every other community if all who are able to do so would have needed repairs made about their homes and other buildings now, instead of waiting until later.

Nearly every property owner could do some remodeling, renovating, painting and the like to his own advantage, at the same time giving temporary employment to those in need. This plan is being advocated by emergency committees all over the country as one of the most practical means of relieving the distressing situation which still exists.

The unemployed want work, not charity. The acceptance of outright charity lowers a man's self respect, but he can work at any honorable task and still hold his head up. That is the idea which dominates the present nation-wide movement to make more jobs.

It is always good business to make needed repairs promptly, and a property owner today may have work done at an actual saving to himself, besides having the satisfaction of doing a worthy act in behalf of his less fortunate neighbor.

## MINES TURN WASTE INTO WEALTH

No industry creates more new wealth from nature's otherwise unusable materials than does mining. Western states with populations of scarcely one person to the square mile have produced mineral wealth running into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc are indispensable to the arts and crafts, and the manufacture of necessities and luxuries which make life worth while.

Mining has been hard pressed for some years, and the communities which depended upon its payrolls have been severely affected.

There are indications that a better day is coming, and it is probable that citizens and law-making bodies who have been forcibly impressed with what mines mean to their communities will be more considerate in the adoption of measures and taxation policies which tend to encourage their future development.

Dr. Pomeroy, of Los Angeles, says one can become drunk on noise. That would make a fine alibi for aviators and boilermakers who go home stewed.


DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13-14—

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and BEN LYON in

I COVER THE WATERFRONT

LAUREL & HARDY in

MIDNIGHT PATROL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15— TWO FEATURES

JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS in

HOLD ME TIGHT

Also GEORGE O'BRIEN in

LIFE IN THE RAW

MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 17, 18

ANN HARDING, ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MYRNA LOY in

WHEN LADIES MEET

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19— Ladies' China Night

JOHN BARRYMORE and DIANA WYNYARD in

REUNION IN VIENNA


## UNCLE SAM'S DOLLARS

Americans, apprehensive of inflation, are reported shipping their dollars to England and Canada. Americans who do this are foolish. They should keep idle money at home.

Yankee dollars just now dumped into Canada and and England by nervous Americans will later on be as nervously and suddenly withdrawn. Their presence actually hurts Canada by giving Canadian exchange a false sense of value and security. England, too, complains about being temporary caretaker for one billion American dollars recently sent to Great Britain, not for use, but for safekeeping.

There is nothing wrong with Uncle Sam's dollar. It is probably the safest dollar in the world. It has behind it a greater per capita wealth in territory and foods and goods and technological productive capacity than any dollar on earth.

England, with 40 million people and 70 billions of national wealth, has in round figures 40 billions of debt, or $1,000 debt per capita.

Canada, with 10 million people and 30 billions of wealth, has in round figures six billions of federal, municipal and railway debt, or $600 per capita.

The United States, with 120 million people and 30 billions of national wealth, has federal and state debts of only 40 billion dollars, or $300 per person.

With such great wealth and small debt, why are Americans so nervous and apprehensive about their money?

The truth is that Uncle Sam and his citizens, while rich in natural wealth and productive capacity, are poor in psychology and philosophy. Americans have not yet learned that in sports, in money and in life, losses and reverses are all part of the game.

Wise old John Bull, rich in experience and philosophy, grew wealthy by taking losses; England's objective was to always keep the game or the business of the country going. John Bull knows that life and business and trade go on; that people will eat and sleep and play and work under some convention or form of government. Whatever that form or value would be, John felt that he could be agile and clever enough to adjust himself to it and in the process make for himself and his family a comfortable, agreeable existence.

Just now John Bull is embarrassed with America's money. So is Canada. These unworking, unwanted dollars are no use to either of us, contributing nothing but instability to the country. When they are as hastily and nervously withdrawn home, our country will be criticized by their owners exactly as the United States is now being criticized.

Because return home to the United States those dollars will—for the reason that the Canadian debt and the Canadian dollar, and the English debt and the English pound, will have to go through deflation similar to Uncle Sam's dollar.

For two years Canada's dollar was worth only 80 to 90 cents of the American dollar. And when deflation is over, those will again be about the comparative figures of the two dollars.

The facts are that the world over debts and dollars have outrun the value of commodities and labor. Debts and dollars then will have to be deflated or commodities and labor inflated.

Because Uncle Sam has taken in hand the job of that adjustment, his dollars, like frightened children, are running away and hiding in Canada's and England's woodshed. Those dollars will soon find that Uncle Sam and his economy, at least under the regime of a great Liberal like Roosevelt, offer a living and a security obtainable in few places on earth.

Learning this homely truth, those nervous dollars of Uncle Sam's will soon return to the United States and thus allow Canada and other countries to commence putting their financial house in order.—Vancouver Sun.

## HOME DANGERS

Figures compiled by one of the largest insurance companies show that accidents in and about homes cause 23,000 deaths and three million injuries in the United States every year. Of these deaths about 8,000 are caused by falls; 5,400 from burns, scalds and explosions: 3,600 from asphyxiation, and 2,000 from poisoning.

To avoid such accidents, the National Safety Council recommends the following precautions:

Have rugs on polished floors anchored or rubber-lined.

Keep stairways properly lighted, free of objects on which one might stumble, with treads and hand rails in good repair.

Keep sharp instruments, such as scissors, ice-picks, pins and needles out of reach of young children.

Have all medicines, washing powders, insecticides and other household articles containing poison properly labeled and kept in a safe place.

Keep all open fires screened, chimneys cleaned, and all heating apparatus in safe condition.

Never allow an automobile engine to run with the garage door closed.

Keep steps and sidewalks clear of snow and ice.

Scientists believe they have found a way to keep bread from growing stale. Some boarding house keepers discovered the secret long ago.

The New York Stock Exchange may move to New Jersey to escape the percentage tax. And we'll bet some New Jersey legislator has a bright idea already.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College football is still regarded as an amateur sport, in spite of the Carnegie Foundation's findings that in many institutions players are to some extent subsidized. But, regardless of what the players get out of it, college football has assumed the proportion of a business in which millions are involved.

As a recent writer declares: "It is played today by athletes as highly trained as steeple-chasers, in marble amphitheaters that shame the Roman Coliseum, before crowds that match in gate receipts the earnings of a Dempsey-Tunney prize fight."

The development of modern football from a casual sport to its present eminence seems remarkable when it is recalled that that the first inter-collegiate game in the world was played in 1869 between Princeton and Rutgers with 25 men on each team. Incidentally it may be mentioned that the captain of the Princeton team in that game is still alive in the person of Chief Justice Williams S. Gummere of the New Jersey Supreme Court, and that his team lost by the score of 6-4.

It is also interesting to note that the first play which gave rise to modern football is commemorated by a tablet at Rugby School, England, bearing this inscription:

"This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis, who with a fine disregard for the rules for football as played in his time first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game, A. D. 1823."

Charles te Water of South Africa has been elected president of the League of Nations Council. But the proofreader will probably change it to "de Water."

"Why, son, we haven't had a cold winter since '93."
"Now, Mother, the world is not getting warmer. I'm afraid that our Natural Gas Heating prompts you to say that."

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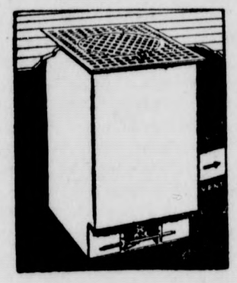
Gas is piped directly to the furnace or heater and there is no bother to order or handle it. Natural Gas Heating equipment, too, was developed for California homes. Each of the newest types of equipment have known heat-output ratings ranging from the smaller space heaters to the full automatic warm-air furnaces. Investigate and see. Get the facts.



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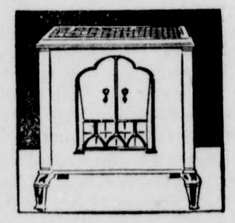

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# Colma News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. Benedetti and family spent Sunday at Antioch.

Mr. John Merlo and Mr. John Raso spent Sunday at Sunnyvale, visiting relatives.

Mr. George Krehl, who has been seriously ill for some time, is up and about again.

Misses Mary and Norma Conti, of San Pedro avenue, spent Saturday in San Francisco.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Mrs. Jack Dennis spent Thursday of last week in San Francisco.

The Colma Garage and Machine Shop is being renovated, due to the enlarging of the highway.

Mr. P. G. Kunze, who has been ill for some time, is recovering nicely at his home on Mateo avenue.

Messrs. Adolph Bertocchi and Louis Gianni spent Saturday fishing at South San Francisco seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moresco were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milo, of San Francisco on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Blumenthal, of San Francisco, entertained the Colma Bridge Club at her home on Friday evening.

Friends of Mr. Rudolph Witt are sorry to hear of his injury, which occurred at his home one day this week.

Misses Ida and Grace Silicani and Messrs. Matt Cortessi and Joe Bruno spent Sunday in Oakland visiting friends.

Mrs. Emilie Vallerino, of San Francisco, spent Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie.

Mr. Raymond Silicani spent Sunday in South San Francisco as the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bregante.

The members of the Joe Cresta ranch entertained many of their friends and close relatives at a barbecue last Sunday.

Mr. Bill Belli and Mr. Charles Camenzind spent an enjoyable Monday afternoon hoseback riding to Ingleside and return.

At the last meeting of tthe Colma Parent - Teachers' Association the members voted on a budget for the coming year. Mrs. McIsaacs, of the Seventeenth District and recreation chairman, spoke on recreation. Mrs. John Garibaldi was the presiding officer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall and daughter Joan spent Sunay in Oakland.

Mrs. Ed. Saliou is ill in the French hospital, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Miss Bernice Gleason was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Weimert, of San Francisco, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Jost.

The Colma Merchants defeated the Saint John's baseball team on Sunday, the score being 4 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bregante spent one day last week with Mrs. E. Nelson, of Werner avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Petrocchi, formerly of Baden, are now residing in Pine Terrace, in South San Francisco.

Friends of Mrs. Emma Schwarz are wishing her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Schwarz was formerly of Colma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Petrocchi, Miss Alma Camenzind and Mr. Paul Watson spent Sunday hiking in Muir Woods.

Messrs. Frank Garibaldi and Angelo Olcese attended the St. Mary vs. California game on Saturday at Berkeley.

Mrs. W. Bassani and children, Bobby and Billie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Silicani, of Washington street.

Messrs. Ray Silicani, George Feretti, Mr. Bollentini and Angelo Moresco spent oned day last week clam digging at Thornton Beach.

Many couples from this end enjoyed a delicious dinner at the San Remo hotel last Saturday evening. Mr. John Torre was the genial host.

Mrs. Pauine Brown, of Washington street, who has spent a year making a world's cruise, is expected to return home during the early part of next month.

The Colma Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a monthly whist at the Jefferson Hall on San Pedro avenue on the fourth Friday afternoon of each month.

The Colma Western Riding Academy will supply horses to many from this section who are participating in the Columbus Day celebration at North Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuchs and daughters Marian and Betty spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs are from San Jose, but formerly resided in Colma.

Don't forget to attend the Colma Parent-Teachers' whist to be held at the Jefferson Hall, on Pedro avenue, on Friday afternoon, October 27, at 2:15. Chairmen on the comimttee are Mrs. Louise Zanetti and Mrs. Mable Martinelli.

On Thursday evening of last week the following spent an enjoyable evening at Thornton Bearh on a weenie roast: Misses Susie Sutter, Juanita Merlo, Leila Silacci, Betty Camenzind, Marie and Anna Kahle, Alma Harper, Messrs. Roy Beecher, John Greene, Albert Guisti, Earnest Dutchinson, Willie Kahle, Dave Johnston and Alfred Silicani.

Don't forget the annual Homeless Children whist party to be given by El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., next Wednesday evening, October 18, in Masonic Hall, Daly City. Fifty dollars of the proceeds are to be turned over to the Central Committee on Homeless Children, an outstanding work in the state conducted by Native Sons and Native Daughters. Homeless children, regardless of race or creed, are cared for and placed in good homes.

Evangilist Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton will get into her well beloved limelight again by doing a vaudeville engagement in New York. She disclaims aspirations to be an actress, but says she is doing this "to plant the cross of Jesus alongside the Blue Eagle." For which she will receive only $1,000 a week.

**WE BACK UP**

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

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### What a Bladder Physic

Should do. Work on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains or backache. BU-KETS (5 gr. Tablets) is a pleasant bladder physic. Get a 25 cent test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved, go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by McGraw's Pharmacy, 6300 Mission Street, Daly City.

## COLMA MERCHANTS DEFEAT ST. JAMES

The Colma Merchants defeated the St. James A. C. baseball team last Sunday, at Jackson diamond, by a score of 4 to 2. The game was an even game up to the eighth inning. Varni started the eighth inning with his second double of the game; Johnston flew out, and Smith singled to drive in Varni with the winning run. Sanders also doubled to drive in Smith with another run to cinch the game.

Bob Silvestri pitched another good game, striking out ten batters, and pitching himself out of some tough spots. Varni was the batting star of the game, getting three hits, two of them doubles. Smith and Sanders also kept up their good hitting, getting two more hits apiece. Smith also kept up his good base running by stealing five more bases. Aiello again played a great game at second base, making two sensational stops in the eighth inning to put an end to what looked like a last inning rally for the St. James A. C. The box score follows:

| St. James A. C. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Casabone, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Green, rf | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Hatterman, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Kelleher, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Walsh, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Storer, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Macenery, c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Trombetta, p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 2 | 7 |

| Colma Merchants | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aiello, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Plansky, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Varni, 3b | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Johnston, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Silvestri, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Sanders, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Evanson, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Franzoia, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 7 |

## Liquor Control Measure Prohibts Saloon Return

Liquor control measures passed by the 1933 California legislature prohibit the return of the saloon to this state, Walter J. Little, speaker of the State Assembly, said recently as state officials prepared to assume control of the liquor traffic. Final repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is expected by November 7, when the thirty-sixth state will vote.

Under provisions of the California liquor control bill introduced by Assemblyman William B. Hornblower, of San Francisco, wine and beer may be sold in cafes and restaurants only when consumed with meals. Liquor may be sold in original packages in retail stores, if not consumed on the premises.

Provisions of the act definitely state no "public saloon, public bar or barroom or other public drinking place" where intoxicating liquors are sold can be established.

Prescription liquor will be handled by drug stores, according to provisions of the act.

Except for license fees which range from $1 a year for breweries to $100 a year for wholesalers of hard liquors and a small beer assessment, the Hornblower measure provides for no tax on intoxicants.

According to Speaker Little, legislators opposed to levying state taxes on liquor before Congress made provisions for a national tax because of the advantage that would be given bootleggers over legitimate liquor dealers.

A study of the liquor situation in California is being made by a committee of five assemblymen appointed recently by Speaker Little. A report of their investigations with recommendations for regulation, taxation, and other phases of the question will be made at the 1935 state legislature.

### DON'T "BEAT" THE LIGHTS

It is a common practice for the motorist to try to "beat" or rush traffic lights. They do this in two ways. One is when operators speed up to get across before the light changes. This results in a driving action which is unsafe, according to the public safety department of the National Automobile Club, because it not only distracts the attention of the operator, who is thinking more of getting by the light than of his driving, but of other drivers as well.

The other is when motorists edge ahead in order to get a quick start and beat out the rest of the traffic. That is more irritating to others than it is dangerous, but it sometimes forces pedestrians to walk around the edging car. This is disquieting and possibly dangerous.

The almost incredible report of a young mother, whose child was born before she was seven years old, comes from Delih, India, and was published in the British Medical Journal of London. According to the account, sent in by a reputable physician, the child weighed four pounds, three ounces at birth, and now at the age of nine months weighs eleven pounds. two ounces.

Anyway it is good to know that for once some of the government pork is going to people who need it.

## EFFECT OF INFLATION UPON LAND VALUES

Effects of inflationary measures upon agricultural land values were discussed by E. D. Woodruff, president of California Lands, Inc.. in an address before the California Real Estate Association, at its recent convention at Riverside.

In the event of inflation, the farmers, as producers of commodities subjetc to appreciation in value, would be in an enviable position, Mr. Woodruff declared.

"If inflation comes," said Mr. Woodruff, "real estate will be the most desirable of all investments. Commodity prices cannot fail to jump to new high livels, and land values will most assuredly respond. The farmer, producing commodities for sale, will be in an enviable position.

"With further increases in commodity prices, in my opinion there is going to be a revival of interest in farm lands. At present commodity prices the farmer can show a profit, and with anticipated increases, handsome returns may be realized."

The preferred position of California in the agricultural world was pointed out through specific examples by Mr. Woodruff, who stressed the fact that climatic advantages of the state permit the commecial production of practically every crop grown in the United States.

"In California, said Mr. Woodruff, "we control the prune and apricot markets of the world. Our citrus products go into every market of the world. We produce all of the walnuts and almonds grown in the United States. We produce the bulk of the canning peaches.

"Our California raisins control the market, and our grapes control the wine production of the United States, or will shortly. We are strong factors in the barley and hop markets, which were strengthened by the return of beer—hops which sold for 10 cents per pound in pre-Roosevelt days brought as high as 75 cents per pound this summer.

"We are heavy producers of rice. We are becoming a factor in the cotton market, and our average production per acre from two to three times the production of cotton in the South. In fact, we can and do produce practically very crop produced in the United States and produce larger quantities per acre than can be produced elsewhere.

"We have large areas of fertile land, with wonderful climatic conditions available for intensive cultivation. These areas are going to be settled by farmers from every part of the United States. There is no question but that there is going to be a big influx of buyers looking for farms which will provide a living for their families without the rigors of the Northern winters or the uncertainty of crop production dependent entirely upon rainfall."

Small diversified farms in proximity to our larger cities have a real place in the agricultural picture, Mr. Woodruff maintains. With shorter hours of urban emplyment, the city man is looking for homesites which will provide better living conditions for his family and useful and profitable employment for himself during periods when he would otherwise be idle.

## Mining Men Will Meet in San Francisco, Oct. 24

The Mining Association of California has announced a convention to be held in San Francisco on October 24, at which time it is the intention of the Association to form a strong national association which will be truly representative of the gold mining interests of the nation. This assembly will examine the numerous codes affecting the industry and attempt to consolidate them into a national code that will be acceptable to the large and small gold producers as well as to the President according to the provisions of the National Recovery Act.

In commenting on the proposed convention, J. C. Kempvanee, Jr., secretary of the California organization said: "Our action in this matter has been solely dictated by the increasing confusion resulting from the lack of an association representative of the entire industry, and the fact that as no other organization has signified its willingness to act it remained for ourselves to undertake this duty in behalf of all. Since Alaska comes under the provisions of the National Recovery Act, it is important that operators in this territory, where I believe the next great world strike of gold will take place, and certainly where the next outstanding development of gold in our country will occur, should be present in strength at this convention.

Many thousands will regret the passing of Ring Lardner, famed humorist and short story writer, which occured a few days ago. He made his early reputation as a sports writer and is credited with revolutionizing that phase of newspaper reporting. According to his own statement he was born in Niles, Mich. on March 6, 1885, during a "Have-a-Baby Week."

Mary Roberts Rinehart says women could straighten out the crime situation. Well, they usually get their man.

Robert Gilkins, of Belfast, was sent to prison for making his children eat with the pigs.

Albert S. Geddes, of Berlin, was sent to jail for a month because he annoyed the neighbors by repeatedly knocking at their doors and then running away.

Mme. Helene Lagonier, of Paris, was granted a divorce when she testified that after her marriage her husband said he only wanted to be her friend.

The birth of seven boy babies, all living, to a woman in San Pedro, Colombia, recently reported, is perhaps the most remarkable event of its kind in recent years. But in his new book, "The history of Childbirth," Dr. Palmer Findley of the University of Nebraska tells of an Italian woman of medieval times who bore nine babies at one time and eleven at another.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Wednesday, the 1st day of November, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House in Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, L. A. Behrens and E. R. Whitehead, Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and known and described as follows, to-wit:

1. Beginning N. 50 links from the quarter section corner on line between Sections 1 and 12, in Township 3 South, Range 6 W.; thence E 296½ links; thence N. 169 links; thence W. 296½ links; thence S. 169 links to the place of beginning. Containing ½ acre. Variations 16 degrees 38 minutes E.

2. Commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the westerly line of the Wyoming Avenue or Street, with the southerly line of Castle Street, and running thence southerly along the said westerly line of Wyoming Avenue or Street 115 feet; thence at a right angle westerly and parallel with Castle Street 100 feet; thence at a right angle northerly parallel with Wyoming Avenue 115 feet to the southerly line of Castle Street; thence easterly along said line of Castle Street 100 feet to the westerly line of Wyoming Avenue or Street and point of beginning, being all of Lot five (5) in Block forty-two (42) as the same is laid down and delineated upon that certain map of said Abbey Homestead Association Tract, entitled "Map of the lands of the Abbey Homestead Association as finally surveyed by Wm. P. Humphreys, April 1871", which said map is on file in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, and the original of which is recorded in Map Book "B" at page 43, and also in Liber 15 of Deeds at pages 2 and 3 and in Book one (1) of Maps at page 14.

3. All of Blocks fifty (50) and fifty-one (51) as designated and delineated upon that certain map entitled "Map of the lands of the Abbey Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, on January 2nd, 1872, original of which is recorded in Map Book "B" at page 43, and a copy thereof recorded in Volume 15 of Deeds at pages 2 and 3, to which said map and said record thereof reference is hereby made and the same made a part hereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Matthew C. Callan and Annie Callan, his wife, as trustors, to L. A. Behrens and E. R. Whitehead, as trustees, for San Mateo County Savings Bank, a corporation, as beneficiary, which has since changed its name to San Mateo County Bank, dated October 26th, 1928, and recorded in Volume 377 of Official Records, page 436, San Mateo County Records; breach having been made in payment of principal, interest and taxes which still remain unpaid, and more than three months from the date of recording of notice of default and breach and election to sell have elapsed.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on April 5th, 1933, in Volume 588 of Official Records, page 328. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on said trustees by San Mateo County Bank, a corporation.

Dated: October 4th, 1933.

L. A. BEHRENS,
E. R. WHITEHEAD,
Trustees.

Ross & Ross, Attorneys for Trustees.
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1933.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY GUARDIAN AT PRIVATE SALE.

No. 6213.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of George Gaggero, a minor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Adelfina Gaggero, guardian of the person and estate of George Gaggero, a minor, will, pursuant to law, sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation of the above entitled Court, all of the right, title and interest of the estate of George Gaggero, the above named minor, in and to the following described piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

COMMENCING at a point formed by the intersection of the West line of Dunks Street with the South line of Washington Street, and running thence West along said South line of Washington Street 160 feet; thence at right angles South 125 feet; thence at right angles East 160 feet to the said West line of Dunks Street; and thence at right angles North and along said West line of Dunks Street 125 feet to the said South line of Washington Street, and the point of commencement.

BEING Lot 6 and the easterly portion of Lot 5 in Block Number 8, as said Lots and Block are delineated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "The Property of the Schoolhouse Land Association," as per map thereof filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, July 10th, 1872, and recorded in Book 1 of Maps, at page 9.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale and the balance upon confirmation of said sale by said Court.

All bids are to be in writing and are to be left at the offices of A. J. Scampini, Esquire, Room 805, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale, or may be delivered to said guardian personally at her residenec in Colma, County of San Mateo State of California.

Said sale will take place in the manner aforesaid on or after the 21st day of October, 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, which day is more than fifteen days from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated: this 2nd day of October 1933.

ADELFINA GAGGERO,
Guardian of the Estate and Person of George Gaggero, a minor.

A. J. Scampini, Attorney for Guardian, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1933.

Betty Mathis, 14, reporter for an Atlanta high school paper, scored the perfect interview, and thereby won a national prize. Assigned to interview Ralph McGill, sports editor of the Constitution, she did not find him in. Not daunted, she proceeded to inspect his office, pictures, furniture, desk, and other paraphernalia, and then wrote "An Interview With a Man Who Wasn't Present." So cleverly did she do her story that it gained her the award of a scholarship.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, October 23, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, E. L. Rolls and J. P. Rolls, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described property, situated and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, commencing at a point in the center line of North Lemon Avenue, distant thereon 944.38 feet southeasterly from the center line of Valparaiso Avenue and running thence Southeasterly and along the center line of North Lemon Avenue 41.34 feet, thence at right angles Southwesterly and parallel with said center line of Valparaiso Avenue 275 feet, thence at a right angle Northwesterly and parallel with said center line of North Lemon Avenue 41.34 feet, thence at right angles Northwesterly and parallel with the center line of Valparaiso Avenue 275 feet to the said center line of North Lemon Avenue and the point of commencement.

Being a portion of the Martin Tract, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Martin Tract, Menlo Park", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, September 6, 1887, in Book "D" of Original Maps, at page 34 and copied into Book 2 of Maps at page 1 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale in a certain deed of trust executed by Irene Boone, trustee, to E. L. Rolls ad J. P. Rolls, as trustees, for Havelock Fourness, dated May 19, 1932 and recorded October 17, 1932, in Liber 573 of Official Records, page 441, Records of the County of San Mateo, State of California. Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said San Mateo County on June 13, 1933, in Liber 600 of Official Records at page 21.

Dated: September 26, 1933.

E. L. ROLLS, Trustee.
J. P. ROLLS, Trustee.

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1933.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, October 23, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, E. L. Rolls and J. P. Rolls, Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described property, situated and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, commencing at a point in the center line of North Lemon Avenue, distant thereon 985.72 feet Southeasterly from the center line of Valparaiso Avenue and running thence Southeasterly and along the center line of North Lemon Avenue 41.34 feet, thence at right angles Southwesterly and parallel with said center line of Valparaiso Avenue 275 feet, thence at a right angle Northwesterly and parallel with said center line of North Lemon Avenue 41.34 feet, thence at right angles Northeasterly and parallel with the center line of Valparaiso Avenue 275 feet to the said center line of North Lemon Avenue and the point of commencement.

Being a portion of the Martin Tract, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Martin Tract, Menlo Park", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, September 6, 1887, in Book "D" of Original Maps, at page 34, and copied into Book 2 of Maps at page 1 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale in a certain deed of trust executed by Irene Boone, trustee, to E. L. Rolls and J. P. Rolls, as trustees for Havelock Fourness, dated May 19, 1932 and recorded October 17, 1932, in Liber 582 of Official Records, page 7, Records of the County of San Mateo, State of California. Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said San Mateo County on June 13, 1933, in Liber 600 of Official Records, page 20.

Dated: September 26, 1933.

E. L. ROLLS, Trustee.
J. P. ROLLS, Trustee.

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1933.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1933, at 12:30 o'clock P. M., at the main entrance of the offices of the Daly City Record, at 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States the following described property situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California:

A portion of Lots Nos. 25 and 26 in Block No. 1, as shown on that certain map entitled "Homestead Realty Co's Subdivision of Lots 140 to 153 incl. West End Homestead Association, Daly City, San Mateo County" filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, July 31, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 17, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly line of Acton street, distant thereon 31 feet northwesterly from its intersection with the northwesterly line of Risel street; thence from said point of beginning northwesterly along said line of Acton street 31.5 feet; thence northeasterly parallel with said line of Risel street 61.5 feet to the northeasterly line of said Lot 26; thence southeasterly along said last named line 31.5 feet; thence southwesterly parallel with said line of Risel street 61.5 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Anna Kollar, Andrew F. Kollar and William S. Kollar, Trustors, to Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, Trustee, for the benefit and security of Victor Holmgren, Beneficiary, dated December 15, 1931, and recorded January 5, 1932, in Liber 549 of Official Records, at page 126, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California; and

Whereas, said Deed of Trust was duly assigned by said Beneficiary, Victor Holmgren, named in said Deed of Trust to the Mission Title and Land Co., a corporation, said assignment being recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on June 8, 1933, in Liber 598 of Official Records, at page 46; and

Whereas, notice of breach and election to sell under said Deed of Trust was filed in said Recorder's office on June 10, 1933, in Liber 601 of Official Records, at page 11;

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the Beneficiary this day made.

Acts of Sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1933.

(Seal)

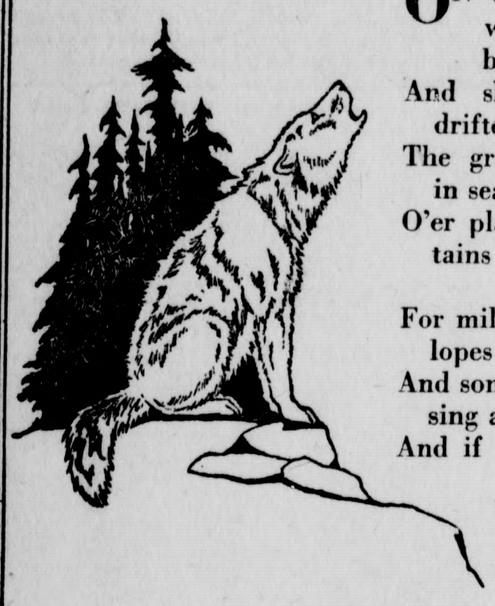
TITLE INSURANCE AND GUARANTY COMPANY, Trustee.

By: G. F. PLACKE, Vice-President.
By E. G. SCHWARZMANN, Secretary.

Sept 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1933.

# AMERICAN ANIMALS

## GRAY WOLF



ON WINTER nights, when cold winds blow,
And shadows lie on drifted snow,
The gray wolf prowls in search of prey
O'er plains and mountains far away.

For miles and miles he lopes along,
And sometimes stops to sing a song;
And if you've heard a gray wolf howl,
You've heard enough to scare an owl!

With lowered head and listening ear
He stops to sniff at trail of deer;
Or maybe finds a scent that's strange,
Of some new rival on his range.

If I had time I'd tell you now
Of how he caught a rancher's cow.
And someday—very soon perhaps—
He'll end up in that rancher's traps!

[© by The P. F. Volland Company—WNU Service.]

# TO KEEP WEIGHT AT RIGHT POINT

## Is Easily Regulated by the Proper Diet.

By EDITH M. BARBER

LIKE most other good things, the topic and art of reducing have been exaggerated until there has been the inevitable reaction. We are now seeing article after article on the dangers of reducing, and some of the plump matrons who order chicken patties and chocolate whipped cream and nut sundaes for lunch are sitting back in their over-loaded chairs and persuading themselves that the fad for the slender figure is about over.

I fear, however, and hope, that they are wrong for the sake of their health. Grant that reducing has been done very badly and unwisely in many cases, particularly by young girls who are already under weight, there remains, nevertheless, the uncompromising figures of the unsentimental insurance companies which continue to impress upon us the fact that the person who keeps his weight down to the average which should be his at thirty, for the succeeding years of his life has a better chance for health and life than those who let themselves go to the usual average for height, weight and age.

A rather general rule can be made, then, that for the sake of health, and attractiveness incidentally, it is well to keep the weight slightly above the average until nearly thirty and from that time on to keep it slightly below.

To keep it or get it sensibly it should be done under a doctor's directions and gradually. We shall devote ourselves today to the subject of losing a few pounds.

First of all, it must be acknowledged that there is a still unknown factor which seems to predispose some persons to be thin and others to be fat.

Every one needs every day a number of calories, the number differing with your size, merely to exist, to keep the heart beating, the muscles tense and the other organs of the body at work. This amount is usually somewhere between 1,200 and 1,500 a day and is known as "basal metabolism."

For every activity of the day we must add calories. Persons who lead more or less sedentary lives need from 2,200 to 3,000 calories each day, or about twice the basal amount.

Often extra fat is accumulated because of a change from an active to a sedentary life without changing the amount of food to suit new conditions, and usually it creeps upon us unaware. This could easily be avoided if weight was customarily checked by the standard tables so easily available. It is much easier to avoid the gain of one pound than to get rid of it after it is acquired.

Sweets should be eliminated completely, fats almost entirely, and starches limited to a minimum. That means farewell to cake and pudding and pastry, cutting down butter to a mere suspicion of a spread for bread, and bread itself to a few thin slices a day.

For the sake of roughage, what bread is retained in the diet should be whole wheat or bran, though it is not much less fattening than the white. A small serving of meat or fish, one egg, and about a pint of milk should be used daily to make sure of obtaining enough essential minerals and vitamins. Vegetables and fruit may appear liberally. Any amount of the salad plants, when the dressing consist only of lemon and seasonings, may be used.

To really reduce, the food must be kept down so that few more calories are supplied than are needed for basal metobolism.

**Grow Thin on These Menus.**

Breakfast.—Orange juice
1 slice graham toast
½ tablespoon of butter
Coffee with hot milk and little sugar
Or—4 or 5 prunes
1 slice whole wheat toast
½ tablespoon butter
Coffee, hot milk and little sugar
Luncheon or Supper.—Omelet or poached egg
1 roll or bran muffin
½ tablespoon butter
Large lettuce and tomato salad seasoned with salt, pepper and vinegar or lemon
Apple sauce
1 glass milk
Or—Fruit gelatin salad (same seasoning)
Cheese souffle (small serving)
1 slice bread
½ tablespoon butter
Tea with lemon and little sugar
1 whole cereal cookie
Dinner.—Clear vegetable or meat soup
1 chop or slice of meat
Carrots or other vegetable with milk
Vegetable salad
Fresh fruit
Or—Clear vegetable or meat soup
Stead or slice of roast meat
Mashed potato, small serving
Green pease or other vegetable with milk.
Pineapple ice or whip
1 bran or whole cereal wafer

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# O'Duffy Exhorts His "Blue Shirts"

General O'Duffy, leader of the "Blue Shirts" of the Irish Free State, keeps up his campaign to oust President De Valera, although his followers have been disbanded by the government. He is here seen addressing some of his adherents in Cork.

# Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Again, I'm frank to say I wouldn't like to be a policeman. There were 214 jobless men. They had assembled in West side court to hear the case of an employment agent who had collected from them $10 to $12 each—where do jobless men get money they pay to gyp employment agents?—on the assurance that they would be given work. They got neither the work nor their money back. The employment agent pleaded guilty and was fined $25. That was all the magistrate could do—the law setting a limitation on the punishment for an offense of that nature. True, the agent could have been tried on 213 other charges with fines of $25 in each instance. But the $25 or any part of it would not go to the jobless men, most of whom had given that agent every cent they could scrape up. So there were mutterings among the 214 and the agent, perspiration starting from his forehead, looked about for protection.

* * *

That's why I repeated a statement made herein previously—possibly several times previously for all I know. In the court were many police with prisoners. Court attaches made a call on them for assistance. So they had to accompany that shrinking gyp agent down the stairway and out into the street where there were 214 angry men waiting for him. I saw the police go into action. They didn't use their usual tactics in dealing with a riot. But when the rush came, they did their duty. Taking it all in all, they were gentle, remarkably gentle, though they were far out-numbered and one policeman was injured. But they knew more about such things than jobless men and by and by the gyp agent got into a taxi and escaped. And I'm willing to wager that every policeman that took part in that combat wished that, for a minute or so at least, he could forget all about duty.

* * *

Along those same lines, though the police had no work to do, was the case of that man—a respected business man for 20 years—who was accused of swindling charwomen, scrubwomen, maids, chauffeurs and others out of their life savings—a total that may reach a million dollars. I didn't see that court room scene but a friend told me about it. The room was crowded with men and women who had laid away their savings penny by penny and then had invested them with the prisoner in the hope of providing for old age. Humble people they were all of them, my friend said, humble and grief laden because of the betrayal of their trust.

* * *

In this instance, the prisoner was in no physical danger. But the feelings of those present were expressed when the court set the alleged swindler's bail at $100,000. Cheers and clapping of hands followed! I wonder what swindlers do with money they obtain from charwomen, scrub women and others of the humble and lowly?

* * *

New York's greed for minutes is always being exhibited in the subway. Rushes for trains cause mob scenes and there is continual pushing and jostling in order to get to the forefront. But what I started to say was that the other morning at Ninety-sixth street, most of the passengers comfortably seated in a local train got off and forced their way into an overcrowded express train in the hope of saving three or four minutes on the journey to Times square. Some way or other, it gave me a slight feeling of superiority when the express train, delayed by line congestion, pulled into the station several seconds after the local.

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## The Baileys at the Fair

LET ME HAVE YOUR PEN? I MUST MAKE SOME NOTES. MISSUS VAN DUSEN ASKED ME TO READ A PAPER ON WHISTLER'S PAINTING OF "MOTHER" AT THE FIRST MEETING IN NOVEMBER. I'M SORRY NOW I EVER TOLD HER I WAS GOING TO THE FAIR.

## MORATORIUM

Jack—My capital is my brains.
Jill—You had better compromise with your creditors.

# College Girls Dig Up Roman Ruins in England

What are believed to be the remains of a Roman temple are being unearthed by these girl students of archeology, on vacation from various British universities. The girls are working under the direction of Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler, keeper of the London museum, and Mrs. Wheeler. Ruins of three houses already have been uncovered. In the foreground may be seen the almost perfect remains of a tiled floor believed to date from about 150 A. D.

## How It Started

*By Jean Newton*

### Why Do We Call Them "Philippics"?

FROM time to time, we find in our newspapers, accounts of speeches, addresses and other articles, surcharged with invective, accusation and raillery against a particular person or group of people.

Invariably, these stories or speeches are referred to by others as "philippics."

The answer harks back to one of the most famous orators of all the nations of the world.

We have the term after the stirring orations of Demosthenes, delivered with the one purpose of rousing Greece against Philip of Macedonia.

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# *My Neighbor Says:*

DO NOT soak fresh fish in water before cooking. This treatment ruins the flavor and makes the fish soft.

* * *

Tea and coffee stains on woolen blouses, etc., can be removed with the aid of glycerin. A little should be applied to the stain, left for a time and then washed out with lukewarm water. Iron the material on the inside until it is dry.

* * *

When purchasing pans see that they have flat, even bottoms, so that they will fit firmly when placed on the stove.

* * *

Lamb chops are delicious if dipped into lemon juice just before broiling.

(©, 1933, by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service.

## GIVE HIM TIME

"My, what a clean little boy your brother is this morning!"

"Yes, ma'am, it's very early yet."

# Go Out and Get It

By LUCILLE BARNES

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

JOAN VERNE closed her shorthand note book and looked across the smooth expanse of the glass-top desk at the harassed middle-aged executive at the other side.

"Business seems to be picking up, Mr. Walker. How about a raise?"

Mr. Walker said the usual thing. Profits were increasing; so were expenses. No chance of real improvement without continued economy. Besides, she wasn't worth a cent more that she got.

Joan looked bored, thought a moment, and then asked him if it would be putting him in a jam if she left that afternoon.

"Why, you couldn't possibly do that!" he said. "You're the only person beside myself who knows about that deal in Pittsburgh. You must be crazy. I'd be out hundreds of dollars if you should leave me now. There's a law against such a thing."

"Maybe so," she said, "but there's nothing to stop me from having a nervous breakdown or something, and never coming back. Except, possibly, seven dollars more a week."

"Make it four," he said.

"Split the difference, and make it five-fifty."

"Oh, all right."

"Thank you very much, Mr. Walker," she said in her most business-like manner.

At ten minutes after five Joan was on her way to her favorite beauty parlor.

Joan was a favorite at the beauty parlor, not because of her docile approval of everything that Maggie and Maurice and Olga did, but because of her insistence on perfect work. Today she had been even more exacting than usual. But her look of real, genuine approval at her reflection in the mirror as she went out was worth a great deal more to them than her none-too-lavish tip.

"You are the loveliest woman in the world," Stanley Jones told her when she met him in the lobby of the Smith-Bradly. "Absolutely, you are the loveliest woman in the world," he told her again as they sat down at their table in the roof garden dining room. "Don't you know that you are gorgeous?"

Joan looked across the table, avoiding his direct glance by a tantalizing fraction of an inch.

"But I'm just a very ordinary sort of person," she said. "Just like thousands of other stenographers working to make an honest living in a big city."

"But you could do a great deal better than that if you only knew it. With your wonderful personality and intelligence. You don't half appreciate yourself. I don't believe you get a cent more than my own stenographer. And you're worth infinitely more to any man. You wouldn't even ask for a raise, I suppose, you shy little girl. With your personality and intelligence and charm, there would be no limit to what you could do. But the trouble is other people take advantage of you. What you should do is make up your mind what you want and then go out and get it, the same way other people do without half your ability."

"I don't like to be scolded," Joan told him. "I wish you'd say something nice."

"But, Joan, I've told you how—how adorable you are. I've said all the nice things I dare. You're the most wonderful woman I ever knew. You're positively glamorous."

"But I'm really not a bit glamorous," she said. "And the only time I ever pretend I am is when I'm with you. I never attract attention."

"But you could if you wanted to," he said, "if you wanted to doll up and use make-up and spend money on beauty parlors as other girls do. You know I've often wondered why you never used rouge or any of the other kinds of war paint."

"Oh, you're scolding me again," Joan told him. "First, because I didn't ask for a raise, and second because I don't go to beauty parlors."

"It's all part of the same scold," Stanley said. "It's a fault that makes me love you all the more."

"But you just said you wanted me to doll up and go to beauty parlors."

"Not for my sake," he said. "Only for your own sake, to give you more confidence, and to make you seem as utterly lovely to yourself as you always do to me—so that other people would realize, and you'd know they realized, how charming you are."

"Perhaps I will sometime," said Joan. "Only men are likely to misunderstand a girl's motives."

"And that," said Stanley, "was precisely the sort of thing you would say. But don't you see, if you dolled up, they couldn't. Because with your exquisite taste, it wouldn't be obvious. They'd never even suspect it. Will you do it sometime for my sake?"

"Sometime," she said.

Stanley, utterly oblivious of the waiter, put his hand over Joan's.

"The sometime will be when you have consented to be my wife," he said.

"And you won't ever tell me that I ought to make up my mind what I want and then go out and get it—as you told me I ought to ask for a raise?"

"No, Joan," he said. "Because if you'd ever gone out after things there would never have been a chance of persuading you to marry me."

## THE DEATH GLARE

In a Kentucky cemetery there is a grave-stone erected for P. H. Nolan, Assistant State Game Warden. After reciting the facts of his career, it is stated on the marble: "The accident was caused by the glaring lights of a passing automobile."

The time is coming soon, says a recent writer, when glaring lights will be outlawed. Many municipalities, and some states, are prescribing rules for the regulation of the lights.

In a recent survey, conducted by a noted authority, it is set forth that from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. in 1932, there were 409,100 accidents in which 13,500 persons were killed, or thirty-two for every 1,000 accidents. From 6 P. M. to 6 A. M. there were 336,200 accidents, but 15,500 deaths, or forty-six per 1,000. In other words, the death rate per accident was 43.7 per cent worse during darkness than in daylight. The figures would have been still more unfavorable had they started at 5 P. M. instead of 6 P. M., particularly in winter.

Automobile accidents during dusk and darkness are more likely to result in serious injuries and death, because vision is reduced by inadequate illumination and because headlight glare from approaching cars momentarily blinds drivers.

Engineering societies are working on headlight codes and automobile manufacturers are working out devices to prevent direct rays of headlights from striking eyes of motorists, the object being to reduce the "glare hazard" to a minimum. If this problem can be solved, an important contribution to safety will have been made.

## THE ANGLER'S SAINT

One of the most quaint and lovable characters in history was Izaak Walton, whose fame rests principally upon a notable treaties on fishing, called "The Compleat Angler," published 280 years ago. It has been written of him that "there is hardly a name in our literature, even of the first rank, whose immortality is more secure, or whose personality is the subject of a more devoted cult."

This year is a sort of triple anniversary of Walton, as he was born in 1593—340 years ago; published his most famous book in 1633, 280 years ago; and died in 1683, 250 years ago.

It is also said of him that "multitudes who have never put a worm on a hook have been caught and securely held by his picture of the delights of the gentle craft, and by his easy, leisurely transcript of his own simple, peaceable, lovable and amusing character."

In addition to his "Angler," he wrote several charming volumes of biography dealing with the lives of distinguished personal friends, of whom he had many, most of whom were devotees of the piscatorial art.

In contrast with the vast majority of those who have gained lasting fame through war and strife, Walton has lived to charm succeeding generations by his gentleness, kindness and love of nature. He may well be considered the patron saint of fishermen.

President Butler of Columbia University says there is no great poet in the world today. Which remark will be resented by admirers of Mr. Eddie Guest.

"By *the way*, Tom, where do you *bank*?"

BUSINESS MAN

TRAVELING SALESMAN

"*Same place*, Joe -Bank of America"

That's the answer you hear everywhere. From business executives who like a *big* bank with complete banking facilities. From traveling men who like the bank with statewide branches. From doctors and lawyers and merchants—from mechanics, plumbers and painters—from business women and housewives—from all comes the reply, "Bank of America".

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## TOPNOTCHERS by KET

National Ping-pong Champion
James M. Jacobson of New York
(©, W N. U.)
Jacobson's forearm smash or drive won for him the Parker Cup, emblematic of the National Amateur Ping-pong Championship
Jacobson, a New York University freshman, is a human dynamo of speed, accuracy, power and agility.

## DO YOUR PART NOW

Production, continued production, is necessary if our manufacturing plants are to keep men employed. Buying power must be built. Buying power must be used. Only through consumption which demands increased production can payrolls be built up. No plant can continue to operate beyond consumer demand.

A dollar spent now for building does two things. It helps the construction industry put back to work thousands of skilled and unskilled workers; it buys needed materials now cheaper than they can be bought later. Even though the cost is now higher than it was a few months ago, this merely proves that costs are increasing. To save money and create jobs, act now.

Statistics show a shortage of over one million homes. This is based on a definite survey in 257 cities. Millions of homes already built are sorely in need of modernizing—a concrete driveway, a basement, a paint job, a new roof, refurnishing.

A dollar will buy more for you today, do more for your country, than later. Analyse your building needs. Ask yourself: "How can I best do my part?"

## SOME LONG WORDS

What is the longest word in the English language? That is a hard question to answer, as writers have from time to time coined words of extraordinary length which have never gotten into general use.

The longest in Webster's International dictionary is honorificabilitudinitatibus, defined as "honorableness," a pendantic nonsense word. used by Shakespeare in "Love's Labor Lost," and containing twenty-seven letters. But in chemical treaties may be found even longer words, more wonderfully compounded than the chemical products which they describe. For example, tetrahydroparamethyloxyquinoline, with thirty-one letters; also paraoxymetamethozyallylbenzine, of thirty letters, and others.

English must yield the palm to some foreign languages, however, when long words are considered. In German, schutzengrabenvernichuanguautomible, with thirty-five letters, is as formidable as the war engine it describes. In English this machine is commonly designated by the four-letter word "tank," a saving of thirty-one letters to the credit of our mother tongue.

Longest of all so far discovered is a Greek word of 181 letters, which appropriately enough is the name of a dish containing many ingredients. We call it simply hash. Out of consideration for the linotyper we do not spell out the Greek word here.

## ANIMALS KEEP SUNDAY

An interesting fact concerning the lions, tigers and leopards in the New York Zoo is related by the director of parks. Describing the feeding of the various animals, he states that these big representatives of the cat family are fed only red, raw meat, with an occasional dash of cod-liver oil. Beef is generally used, but horse meat is also given them at intervals. But the interesting thing concerns the day of fasting these animals undergo once a week. The director says:

"Sunday is their fast day, and they know it. On week days just before 2 o'clock the whole cat house livens up. The tigers pace about, the lions stretch and watch the front of their cages, the leopards leap over each other and like as not the pumas start an argument that may get quite serious before their keeper reaches their cage. But 2 o'clock on Sunday is just 2 P. M., and passes with no more attention than any other hour."

Now the question is, do these animals know when Sunday comes? Can they count the days? There seems to be no other explanation; or if there is, the director doesn't give it.

## NAVY DAY OBSERVANCE AT VALLEJO NAVY YARD

Observance of the twelfth annual Navy Day will be held at the Mare Island navy yard at Vallejo, on October 27, on a greater scale than ever before.

One of the huge buildings at the navy yard will be packed to capacity with exhibits depicting all phases of the navy from guns to hospital equipment.

About twenty naval vessels will be at the yard for the occasion and will be open throughout the day to civilian visitors. Construction work on the new cruiser, U. S. S. San Francisco, may be seen going on during the day.

Plans are bing formed for a sham battle between two marine corps units, and a cutter race between oarsmen of ships stationed at Vallejo will be among the entertainment features.

Last year over 10,00 persons from all sections of Northern California visited Mare Island on Navy Day, and even a greater throng is expected this year.

Rear Admiral Yancey Williams, Navy Yard Commandant, will be in charge of arrangements, and will be assisted by yard officers including Captain Walter H. Lassing, Captain of the Yard, and Captain Waldo P. Druley, industrial manager.

## THE CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS WILL TACKLE FRESNO STATE

Facing strong opposition for the third successive Saturday, the California Ramblers, thirty strong will leave for Fresno Saturday morning to meet Fresno State College in a night game of football in the Raisin City. The Fresno Bulldogs showed strength last week in defeating Laverne, 14 to 7, coming from behind to win.

The Ramblers scored three touchdowns and an automatic safety on the Santa Barbara Athletic Club last week in their first victory of the season, after a 3 to 0 defeat by College of the Pacific.

"I've just got rid of my saxophone in part exchange for a new car."

"I didn't think they accepted things like that for a car."

"Well, this case was an exception. The dealer happened to be my next door neighbor."—Vancouver Province.

## SCORE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

A score of persons were injured, four of them critically, in San Mateo county traffic accidents over the week end, according to a check of police and hospital reports.

One of the worst accidents occurred on Bayshore highway, south of Mills field, Sunday night, when cars of Jake Kayes, of San Francisco, and Louis L. Eaton, of Redwood City, collided head on. Kayes, who suffered brain and internal injuries, a broken pelvis and severe cuts, will be charged with reckless driving if he recovers, according to Captain Paul Perussina of the State traffic patrol.

Eaton suffered internal injuries, several broken ribs, a fractured left arm and cuts. His wife, Mrs. Guney Eaton, suffered a fractured skull and severe shock, and their daughter, Marjorie, 10, has a fractured skull. All were taken to the South San Francisco hospital, where their condition is reported as critical.

Chris Hoover, 60, employed at the Catholic Seminary on the Middlefield road, Menlo Park, suffered a fractured skull when knocked from his bicycle last Saturday by a car driven by George Simmons, of San Francisco, according to police.

Four persons were badly cut and bruised in a three-car collision on El Camino Real near Palm avenue, Burlingame. Police reported that Dan Grondono, of Santa Clara, turned out to pass another car, his machine struck that of Miss Mildred Trittipo, of Burlingame, and then crashed into the car of H. P. Dutton, of San Francisco, and finally struck a tree, bursting into flames.

Four men were badly cut and bruised in a head-on collision between cars of Leo Scaregli, of San Francisco, and Frederick Huelter, of Los Gatos, on the Bay Shore highway, South of Redwood City, Saturday night.

Miss Bonnie Melbourne, of San Francisco, was taken to the Community hospital with a skull fracture after falling from a car driven by Larry Maxwell, of San Francisco, when she opened the door to throw out a cigarette. The mishap occurred on the Bayshore boulevard near Redwood City.

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The iron fits right on the wringer post, is operated by washer motor. Does fine work. Easy to attach, easy to operate.

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All Work Guaranteed

# DALY CITY

## NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus and family, of Peoria street, moved to Hanover street last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selmi, formerly of First avenue, Daly City, are now residing at 6634 Mission street, formerly Dunstan's Candy Store.

A whist game sponsored by the members of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles will be held in Eagles Hall, Monday evening, October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, returned last Sunday afternoon from Los Angeles, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Harold Sadler.

An application for a marriage license was filed in Redwood City last Saturday by Robert M. Miller, 33, of 545 Sanchez street, and Eva S. Sheridan, 26, of Daly City.

Helen Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emerson, of Winchester street, is seriously ill and confined to her bed, suffering from pneumonia. Her many friends hope she will soon be able to be up and around again.

The following members of Old Glory Auxiliary accompanied Mrs. Ethel Dorn on her first official visit to Tanforan Auxiliary No. 2617 of V. F. W. last Monday evening: Mesdames Campbell, Ireton, Jensen, Nyland, Crowley, Pechinino, Clifton, Gaiter, Lewis and Refatti.

Mrs. Milford Le Reaux and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bolger last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Melani, of Theta avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Sunday, October 1.

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its regular afternoon whist on Wednesday, October 18, at 2:30 P. M., in Legion Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeiger of Brunswick street, spent Sunday, October 1, in Oakland with relatives. Mrs. Zeiger was given a delightful birthday dinner on that day.

Ina May Sadler, of Risel street, returned last Sunday evening from South San Francisco, where she spent a week as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blake, of Grand avenue.

Daly City Council No. 2712, Knights of Columbus, will hold a whist party in Eeagles Hall on the third Tuesday of each month, beginning next Tuesday at 8:45 P. M. All are invited to attend.

Members of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association will conduct a benefit whist in the school building, Wednesday afternoon, October 18. Mrs. L. Gimowsky will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bertha MacCarthy.

Mrs. Ruth Brulez, of Lowell street, has been ill for the past two weeks and confined to her bed.

Mrs. J. Paravagna, of Flournoy street, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. D. Villalon, of Broad street, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Suhr have returned to the home of Mrs. Suhr's parents on Los Olivos avenue. Gussie Suhr is the Pittsburgh Pirate's first-baseman.

Mrs. E. Wright, of Templeton avenue, entertained at luncheon, Thursday of last week, her guests being Mrs. L. Rothman Mrs. C. Earl and Mrs. E. Champion, all of Alameda.

Dr. A. A. Shaghoian, of Mission street, left last Friday for Fresno, where she spent the week end with her husband, who has been employed in that city for the past three months.

Mrs. J. Petrakist, of Divisadero street, San Francisco, entertained Mrs. J. Caine, Mrs. J. Eason, Mrs. G. Christenson and Mrs. Ed Byrne, of Mission street, at luncheon Monday.

A card party will be given by Crocker Chapter, Monday evening, October 16 at 8 P. M. Score cards 25 cents. There will be refreshments and also lots of surprises for all who attend.

Mrs. Andrew Robertson and sons Wayne and Donald, of 181 Hillcrest drive, have returned from a motor trip to Bakersfield after a two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. James Mahon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew and children, of Evergreen avenue, moved to Eleventh avenue, in the Sunset district, last Sunday. Their friends and neighbors were sorry to learn they had moved so far away.

Helen Campbell, of Risel street, celebrated her tenth birthday two weeks ago at a party given in her honor. Her guests included Harriet Raffenberger, Margaret Weiger, Jackeline Lecari, Marilyn and Mildred Allen and Bella Exknoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and daughters Alice and Dorothy, of San Francisco, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross formerly resided on Evergreen avenue in Daly City.

Mrs. R. Sanders, of 147 Woodrow street, entertained the members of the Woodrow Street card club at a garden party on Thursday of last week, cards being played out on the lawn. Those present were Mesdames Smith, Crane, Davies, Fasshauer, Miller, Canine, Jones and Harrison, and guests of honor Mesdames Hay, Jenson and Klos, and Misses Lottie Hay and Kate Klos. Dainty refreshments were served following the card game.

Harold Mount, of Winchester street, is still a patient at the San Francisco hospital, where he was taken suffering with a badly inured eye. Complications have set in and Harold is in a very serious condition. His many young friends are hoping he will soon be among them at their games.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano, of Risel street, attended the wedding of Miss J. Saitta and Sam Pedone, in St. Augustine's church in Oakland, last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and later attended the reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Pedone in the Jenny Lind Hall, on Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Nassano's sister, Miss Ida Silicani, of Colam, was the bridesmaid, and Joseph Bruno was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Nassano were accompanied by Mrs. Fred Silicani, the Misses Ida and Grace Silicani, Joseph Bruno and Phillip and Mathew Cortessi.

Mrs. L. M. Hill entertained at a surprise party on last Monday afternoon for her daughter Hazel, the occasion being her twelfth birthday. The afternoon was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served, the main attraction being the lighting of the birthday candles. Those present were Lucille Shaw, Betty Tallmadge, Martha Schnidoff, Virginia Orr, Catherine Anderson, Betty Orr, Alice Peters, Marion Miller, Valeri Sunderland, Lorraine Heims, Minnie Jorgensen, Lorraine Hill, Virginia Callsen, Mary Hill, Ethel Hill and Hazel Hill.

Nelson J. Taillon, tutored by chartered and certified accountants of Canada and the United States, a graduate of the International Accountants' Society of Chicago, is now permanently established at 6123 Mission street, Daly City. Merchants and other business men and women are invited to call on Mr. Taillon for advice and solution of their bookkeeping problems at this time of year, as the income tax and California sales tax difficulties must be given attention. There are many who are not aware that when they applied for the Blue Eagle they invited Uncle Sam to call on them for income tax returns. "Telling" Uncle Sam you have not made enough profit to pay the tax will not help you any, you have to "show him." Your books, properly kept, should give the correct answer to the federal and state governments.

### ROYAL NEIGHBORS ENTERTAIN FOUR SAN FRANCISCO CAMPS

The Royal Neighbors of Daly City entertained four San Francisco Camps and one from Burlingame on Friday, October 6. A cordial welcome was extended and graciously responded to. The guests of honor were State Supervisor Christina Hammel and District Deputy Emma B. Groelle. A silver gift of appreciation was presented to the State Supervisor in honor of her twenty-five years of faithful service, by Daly City Camp. She also gave an interesting talk regarding the Supreme Camp meeting in Detroit, and took part in the program. The banquet tables and rooms were beautifully decorated, and over one hundred enjoyed the menu.

Four candidates were admitted to membership, Mrs. Van Bibber, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Becker, of Daly City, and one visiting Neighbor.

Fidelity will entertain in 1934.

### CROCKER PARENT-TEACHERS' SPONSORS PUPPET SHOW

A new thrill is provided the adult amusement seeker by the famous Olvera Puppeteers, due here on Friday, October 13, for two performances. Many of the marionettes are exact replicas of famous movie stars and other celebrities. The program offers an abundance of comedy, drama and satire.

The children should be especially delighted with a matinee showing of "Jimmie's Adventures at the Circus," introducing some fifty marionettes, many animals and trick puppets. The evening show, designed to please everyone of every age, will be "Puppet Gaieties of '33."

Every tourist visiting Los Angeles in quest of that "something different" to see and do, sooner or later finds his way to the unique Olvera Street Puppet Theatre (on that street of Old Mexico), where he rubs elbows with the world celebrities and famous Hollywood stars who frequent this quaint place.

On the stage of this little theatre motion picture stars in miniature—replicas of Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and others in exaggerated mimicry strut their stuff.

This traveling theatre, exact reproductiin of the Olivera street one that made them world famous, is making their first American tour, bringing to your town the pick of many hits presented in Los Angeles in the past four years.

The local sponsors, Crocker P. T. A., solicit your patronage, promising a most unique show.

It takes ten to twenty-three strings to work a puppet. The Olivera Puppeteers have used about six thousand feet of string in all of the puppets used in the production playing in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium today, October 13, afternoon and evening, sponsored by Crocker P. T. A. Matinee prices, 10c and 15c; evening prices, 15c and 25c.

### DALY CITY WELL BABY CLINIC

Mrs. Andy Chesney was hostess to the executive board of the Daly City Well Baby Clinic at her home last Wednesday. The board met to discuss ways and means of financing the additional time required by the doctor. The clinic has grown to such an extent that it is impossible to care adequately for so many babies in the short length of time. Since the organization of the clinic in February, 1930, more than 1,300 children have been helped by this venture.

The San Mateo County Chapter of the American Red Cross has paid for the services of a competent baby specialist during all this period. At this time Dr. Hildergarde Henderson, the specialist in charge, is in the East to take up some special clinical work. Dr. Helen Johnson, of the U. S. Health Clinc, in San Francisco, is taking her place. Mrs. Mazie Boyle is our very competent president; Mrs. Andy Chesney and Mrs. L. Landini, vice-presidents; Mrs. Eva Page, secretary; Mrs. George Woodside, treasurer; and Mrs. E. Lohr, supervisor.

Arrangements for the musical tea to be given on November 6 at the home of Mrs. L. Landini are going forward. The twelve unit presidents are being notified as their meeting dates fall due, and many pleasant surprises are promised for those who attend. The tea is one of three to be given during the term for the benefit of the treasury of the Seventeenth District Baby Congress P. T. A.

### RUSSIAN REFUGEE TO DESCRIBE CONDITIONS THERE

In the local Presbyterian church, Hanover and Evergreen, on Sunday night at 7:45, Nicholai Siberiacoff, who fled from Russia to escape the Red assassins, will tell of conditions in Russia as he knows them. The title of his address will be, "From the Double Eeagle to the Red Banner." Mr. Siberiacoff is an earnest Christian and was marked for death under the atheistic rule of present day Russia.

Ed Howe, the 80-year-old sage of Kansas, tells of some precautions which in part accounts for his long life. He says: "I am a careless man, but in the presence of natural gas, a railway crossing, a gun, or women, I am able to exercise considerable caution."

## New Officers Begin Work for Local Legion Auxiliary

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular meeting last Friday evening. Mrs. June Craft, the new president, officiated in a very capable manner. We are all sure the Unit is under the leadership of a very efficient president.

Mrs. Marcela Trier, first vice-president, has started the membership campaign. Every member is asked to bring in at least one new member. Let's make this campaign a success and be the first Unit in the Eighth District to reach our membership quota.

Mrs. Harriet Olson was elected Marshal, and was duly installed by District Vice-President Mrs. Catherine Foreman. After the business meeting a stork shower was given Mrs. Olivia Wendorf. Many dainty and useful gifts were received. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed the evening.

The Unit has been invited to attend the installation of officers of the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion, in San Bruno, tonight, October 13. Several Department officers will be speakers.

GRACE L. HIL.

Tucker Beckett, of Winchester street, has been ill for the past week, but his many friends hope he will soon be able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pool, of Bellevue avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Thursday, October 5.

A whist party will be given Friday evening in the parish hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church by the ladies of the parish, starting at 8:30 sharp. A very nice time is assured to all those who attend.

FOR SALE—Gas stove with trash burner; also gas circulating heater and hot water heater and electric heater. Will sell reasonable. Apply 708 Niantic avenue.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

### GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

### OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Massses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

### HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krautz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.


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Will be served at
THE HILLTOP on
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The Hilltop R. W. TRENTON, Prop
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## SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 6 FRIDAL, OCTOBER 13, 1933 NUMBER 12

**Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.**

Mabel: "If somebody left you a million dollars, what would you do?"

Mr. Smartleigh: "I would engage six lawyers and try to get it."

She: "Oh, good! You have just asked father!"

He: "No, dear. I have just been in a motor smash."

Yes, we sell paints and oils—the best.

Head Cook: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?"

Assistant: "I did. It was half past ten."

Minister, announcing special attraction for the evening service: "Come early if you wish a back seat."

While on a visit back to his old home in Ireland, Pat was telling about the tall buildings in New York.

"Are the buildings in America as tall as they say, Pat?" asked the parish priest.

"Tall buildings ye ask, sor?" replied Pat. "Faith, sor, an' the last one I worked on we had to lay on our stomachs to let the moon pass."

Lump Coal, hand-picked, for the fireplace and furnace.

"What's your little brother's name?"

"I don't know yet," said little Betty. "He tries to tell us, but we can't understand him."

Teacher: "Now, if I substract 25 from 37, what is the difference?"

Little Tom: "Yeah, That's what I say. Who cares?"

"How did you find things down on the farm this summer? Crops good, I hope."

"Well, father did fairly well on his barbecue sandwich stand, but he just about broke even on his oil and gasoline."

Aberdeen, the Coal of satisfaction.

The Pupol: "Do you think it's right to punish folks for the things they have not done?"

Teacher: "Of course not, Willie."

"Well, I didn't do my home work."

There's one thing about baldness—it's neat.


H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
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RA ndolph 0700